

Bitter Canadian Air Takes High-Pressure Slap At Area

by MARY HOULIHAN
"Never again will I spend another winter in this accursed backshop of a refrigerator!"

—Unknown
Baby, it's cold outside. That's the way it is and, according to the weatherman, that's the way it's going to stay, at least for a while.

Though the U.S. National Weather Service has predicted warming temperatures for today and tomorrow in the central and southern portions of metropolitan Chicago, in the Northwest suburbs the air is expected to remain cold, with a low of -5 degrees and the high in the

teens in the next few days. And that isn't all.

Because of a strong Canadian high pressure system, the metropolitan area was expected to receive at least four inches of snow between Monday night and today. And four inches was only the low estimate.

Despite the cold, people seemed to be weathering the situation better than usual yesterday.

Though temperatures dropped to a freezing -11 at O'Hare Airport yesterday morning, there were no reports of any school closings in the area. That doesn't mean there wasn't some concern how-

ever. As James Reizlaff, Asst. Supt. at River Trails Dist. 26 remarked, "We sort of play nursemaid to the boilers at night to avoid any trouble."

PREVENTIVE ACTION also helped inhibit the cold's effect on public works trucks and equipment. "We had no trouble with the equipment because we used cold weather additives and we keep most of the equipment stored indoors," explained John Hennessy, superintendent of public works in Wheeling.

Hennessy said there could have been quite a bit of trouble with water in wells and mains, however, in a sudden freeze such as yesterday's. In such a situation,

the water mains could be damaged because the water is expanding and it freezes, he explained. Hennessy said this could be prevented by providing an even flow of water at all times.

"There's less danger of freezing when this is done," Hennessy said. "Water and water mains and sewers can also resist freezing to some extent because there are certain organic materials and qualities which help the water to retain heat."

With all the prevention, there were still many motorists stalled by yesterday's sudden freeze. Gas stations in the area were called for help throughout the day. "The phone never stopped ringing," re-

ported Carl Medina of Carl's Texaco Service in Wheeling. Most of the motorists' problems were related to heavy oil (oil getting thicker) or to dead batteries. Art Newcomb of Newcomb's Car Care in Mount Prospect cautioned motorists not to flood their engines in trying to start their cars. "Put the gas pedal all the way down to hold the choke open," he warned.

LINDA BURROUGHS of Redman & Sons Arco Service in Palatine explained that many people also had problems with a frozen gas line. The best prevention against such freeze is to keep your gas tank full, she said.

Most motorists with car trouble were those who were not able to keep their car in some kind of shelter or garage overnight, said Medina. "The biggest problems were from parking lots and apartment complexes where cars were left out all night with no protection from the wind or anything," said Medina.

And the cold didn't just get the motorizing commuters.

The Chicago & North Western Ry. said a frozen switch west of Barrington held up four trains carrying about 2,400 persons yesterday morning. The lead train, due in Chicago about 8 a.m. was about 18

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The HERALD

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Grammar School Hot Lunch Plan To Begin Jan. 3

Students at Schaumburg Elementary School may participate in a hot lunch program beginning Jan. 3.

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board of Education members entered into contract with Mass Feeding Corp. to provide 50-cent hot lunches for the remainder of the 1972-73 school year.

Schaumburg School is the first elementary school in the district to partici-

pate in a hot lunch program.

During the past month, parents of children at the school indicated they would support such a program. Of 384 parents polled, 273 responded. One hundred twelve families would like a program available but would use it only occasionally, while 148 will support a hot lunch program wholeheartedly, they said. Only 20 families do not want a hot lunch program at all.

School Supt. Wayne Schable, Business Director Marvin Lapicola and Schaumburg Prin. John Jones recommended the program.

SCHAIBLE SAID AT this time the district is not considering going into a district-wide hot lunch program on the elementary school level. But it is pleased to be able to offer hot lunches at Schaumburg School which is totally bused. At the end of the school year the pilot lunch program will be evaluated by the district, Schable said.

The school now has space for heating ovens and service tables, but electrical installations costing \$500 to \$800 must be made. The district will pay the electrical costs.

Mass Feeding will offer the elementary school children identical lunches to those now sold in junior high schools in the district. The menu and portions will be the same.

SUPERINTENDENT SCHAIBLE said Mass Feeding indicated most younger children will eat the larger portion, while a few will not finish the lunch. However, changing the amount of food in each lunch would cost the firm more money to package the food, said the corporation, and they prefer to keep the portions the same.

Mass Feeding will not use a refuse compactor or crusher that has been used in the junior high schools.

Schable said the aluminum trays in which the lunches are heated will be disposed of by regular means. The crushing equipment is not working well in the junior high schools, said Schable.



Party Still Lacks Platform For Election Candidates

by NANCY COWGER

Although Republicans in Hoffman Estates have chosen a slate of candidates for April's village election, the candidates do not have a platform on which to run.

Ralph Lyerla, chosen to run as a trustee, reported to convention delegates Sunday the platform committee had not been able to arrive at a platform for consideration. Lyerla asked the convention to recess after candidates were chosen, to permit voting on a platform at a later date.

In reporting the delay, Lyerla noted the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) had devoted its energies to national campaigns until Nov. 7, and only named platform committee members less than two weeks before the convention. With his own cam-

paign to direct, it was difficult to organize meetings with committee members, he said.

THE LACK OF a platform was not the only unique factor in this convention.

It was the first convention to slate a candidate for a full-time village clerk. The village board, which is composed of ROOST members with Mayor Frederick Downey the sole possible exception, voted unanimously Monday to make the clerk's job full-time. The ROOST candidate as of Sunday, Mrs. Helen Wozniak, is the only person officially running for the office as of Monday. Mrs. Wozniak faced last minute opposition Sunday, but won a lopsided victory over Mrs. Elaine Howe, with a vote of 163-34.

A point of interest in the evening was the nomination for mayor of the in-

(Continued on page 3)

THE NEWLY SELECTED GOP candidate for mayor of Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Virginia Hayter, above, applauds the speech of her competitor

for party support, Edward Hennessy, shown at left conferring with a supporter.

Electrical Power Out For Several Hundred

Several hundred residents of the western portion of Hoffman Estates were without electrical service for about an hour early yesterday morning.

Jack Stephens, Northwest supervisor for Commonwealth Edison, said the outage apparently was caused by the sub-

zero temperatures. A power line on Higgins Road east of Barrington Road snapped, knocking out power at about 4:40 a.m.

Stephens said crews restored power to the 200 affected customers within an hour.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Apollo 17 explorers Eugene Cernan and Jack Schmitt scored man's most accurate lunar landing, setting down in a mountain canyon where they will spend 73 hours searching for debris from the moon's violent creation and its dying volcanic gash.

Former President Harry S Truman, 88, his lungs free of fluid and eating regularly, was removed from the hospital critical list. His weakened heart beat abnormally at one point, but was controlled by medication.

Bombs exploded at two Cuban-owned firms in New York City and at one in Miami, almost within 30 minutes of each other.

The Supreme Court blocked a race discrimination suit against two Illinois judg-

es pending an appeal on whether they can be sued under civil rights laws.

President Nixon extended his second-term shakeup to the Republican Party choosing George Bush, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations to replace Sen. Bob Dole as GOP National Committee chairman.

The FBI said the Revolutionary Union, a coalition of Maoist groups, was now operating in 10 states, dedicated to destroying the government and creating a Communist society.

The World

A North Vietnamese spokesman said Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho would meet at the luxury villa of a wealthy American jeweler to begin the

second consecutive week of talks to try to end the Vietnam war.

British officers said a soldier killed by a blast inside a fortified Belfast military post apparently fell victim to an Irish Republican Army (IRA) booby trap.

A top secret survey by the Egyptian army and air force has convinced the Cairo military that it cannot fight Israel in the foreseeable future, diplomatic sources said.

The State

Mayor Richard J. Daley asked the Chicago City Council to cancel the controversial contract with the Automobile Parking Corporation of America (APCA) allowing it to operate a new parking garage at O'Hare International Airport.

James Murray, 21, a security guard, has been charged with arson in connection with two recent fires at the John Hancock Center, one which caused some \$30,000 damage to an upper story lounge.

The War

South Vietnamese militiamen acting on a tip from a Viet Cong defector intercepted a Communist force moving from Cambodia toward Saigon and killed 87 in a bitter fight just 42 miles northwest of the capital, military sources said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

High Low

Atlanta	57	44
Boston	43	28
Denver	18	5
Detroit	12	14
Houston	32	35
Kansas City	16	24
Los Angeles	50	38
Miami Beach	22	73
Minn.-St. Paul	12	3
New Orleans	54	50
New York	43	28
Phoenix	45	27
Pittsburgh	22	18
St. Louis	38	18
San Francisco	43	32
Seattle	23	25
Tampa	54	33
Washington	45	34

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed Monday as investors ignored a White House announcement that President Nixon will ask extension of wage and price controls beyond the April 30th expiration date. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrial stocks rose 3.08 to 1,036.27, and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.26 to 119.12, both all-time highs. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 9 cents.

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Obituaries

Joseph Burnette

Joseph Burnette, 85, of Rosello, died Sunday in Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. A retired janitor, he was born April 11, 1877, in Minnesota.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Douglas M. Hendren of Des Plaines Church of God will be officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by his wife, Olga, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Powell of Elk Grove Village and Mrs. Hazel Gulick of California; sons, Elmer of Oregon and Frank of Englewood, Ill.; 17 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Roy S. Pearson

Funeral services for Roy S. Pearson, 61, of 702 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Friedricks Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

The Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will be officiating. Interment is private.

Mr. Pearson, an architectural engineer with De Leuw Cather and Co. in Chicago, died Sunday in Ravenswood Hospital, Chicago, after an extended illness. He was born Feb. 5, 1911.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth C., nee Callaway; and two brothers, Arthur G. of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Rudolph of Munck, Ind.

The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 12, the 347th day of 1972 with 19 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

John Jay, first chief justice of the United States, was born Dec. 12, 1745.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1972, famed Prussian composer Ludwig van Beethoven, then 22, paid 10 cents for his first music lesson.

In 1901, a wireless message was sent across the Atlantic Ocean for the first time.

In 1947, John L. Lewis withdrew his United Mine Workers from the American Federation of Labor for the second time.

In 1971, American broadcasting pioneer David Sarnoff died at the age of 80.

A THOUGHT for the day: English writer Samuel Butler said, "A hen is only an egg's way of making another egg."

Gertrude Greenberg

Miss Gertrude Meta Greenberg, 76, of 519 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, a retired school teacher from Belding Grammar School in Chicago, with 25 years of service, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a brief illness.

Born in Arlington Heights on May 18, 1896, Miss Greenberg had spent 73 years of her life in Arlington Heights and three years in Mount Prospect. She was the daughter of the late Edward and Carolyn Greenberg.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Ave., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 12 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with Christian Science Reader R. Deane Bradley officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her twin sister, Margaret M. Greenberg of Arlington Heights; an aunt, Bernice Palmer, and three cousins, Bette Clippert, Helen Christiansen and Lorraine Koenig.

Ralph Falsey

Ralph Falsey, 83, of 441 N. Wilke Rd., Palatine, formerly of Wonder Lake, died Sunday in Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest. He was born July 27, 1889, in Waverly, N.Y.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth; daughter, Mrs. Mary Henige of Palatine; sons, James M. of Reseda, Calif., and William R. of Canoga Park, Calif.; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Kirwin of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Catherine Crowley of Florida.

Hubert J. Moran

Hubert J. Moran, 69, of Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Evanston Hospital, Evanston, after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Moran was a retired district clerk for Chicago Transit Authority Cicero Avenue Depot. Born in Chicago on Feb. 17, 1903, he was a member of Paul Revere Masonic Lodge, No. 998, A.F. & A.M. and the Madinah Temple in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 169 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Samuel N. Keys of St. Simon Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are a son, Hubert R. of Buffalo Grove; two grandchildren, and three brothers, Percy of McHenry, Walter and Wallen, both of Chicago.

Edward Orcutt

Visitation for Edward Orcutt, 54, of Bartlett, a welder, formerly of Chicago, is all day today in Schmidt Funeral Home, 2036-58 Belmont Ave., Chicago, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Officiating will be the Rev. Paul Moyer. Interment will be in Bluff City Cemetery, Elgin.

Mr. Orcutt, born April 14, 1918, in Wisconsin, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin.

Surviving are his widow, Agnes; daughters, Carol Chapman, Kathleen Cheeseman and Joyce Orcutt; sons, Ronald Stachowski, Lawrence, Wesley and Howard Orcutt; 10 grandchildren; three brothers, Ellsworth, Robert and Henry, and two sisters, Rosale Buchanan and Verne Orcutt.

Sadie E. Hedlund

Mrs. Sadie E. Hedlund, 85, nee Lindblad, of Pasadena, Calif., died Sunday in Pasadena. She was born June 20, 1887, in Chicago.

Visitation is tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The Rev. Eugene O. Ongna of Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Preceded in death by her husband, Alvin C., survivors include one son, Fred A. and daughter-in-law, Leonor Hedlund of Mount Prospect; a daughter, Mrs. Helen J. (Elmer) Natzko of California; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Booton of Chicago.

Contributions may be made to the Arlington Heights Evangelical Church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave.

Walter J. Herden

Walter J. (Scotty) Herden, 55, of 272 Pleasant St., Hoffman Estates, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a lingering illness.

Mr. Herden was a partner in Automotive Specialties Co. in Chicago. A resident of Hoffman Estates for the last 14 years, he was a member of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, and Raymond K. Hartmann VFW Post, No. 3080.

Visitation is today from 5 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd. (Rte. 59), Schaumburg.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Mark Knutson and the Rev. Edward Paape. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Edna, nee Peterson; sons, Jeffrey S. of Chicago and Thomas G. of Hoffman Estates, and a brother, Arthur of Sussex, Wis.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, Memorial donations may be made to Prince of Peace Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, Hoffman Estates.

Sister Rita Ciaramitaro

Sister Rita Lena Ciaramitaro, S.S.J., 82, of Bartlett, formerly of Rice Lake, Wis., died Sunday in Bartlett. She was born Dec. 12, 1890 in Italy.

Sister Ciaramitaro became a Franciscan Sister of Rice Lake Wisconsin in 1951, and was one of the 32 members of that community to merge in 1967 with the sisters of St. Joseph in Bartlett. She served as homemaker until her illness in 1963.

Visitation is tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. in the chapel of Immaculata Convent, 301 W. Bartlett Rd., Bartlett, and all day Thursday.

A Concelebrated Funeral Mass will be offered at 7 p.m. Thursday evening in the chapel of Immaculata Convent, Bartlett, with Father Tom Luccak and Father Bob Kroll officiating. Burial will be Friday in Resurrection Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are two sons, Alex Ciaramitaro of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. and Jim Ciaramitaro of Roseville, Mich.; a daughter, Sister Mary Dolorina, O.S.S. of Mishawaka, Ind., serving in St. Joseph Hospital in Logansport, Ind.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerome and two sons, Joseph and Michael.

Ruth M. Gross

Ruth M. Gross, nee Lowry, a resident of 930 S. Beverly Ln., Arlington Heights, for the last 16 years died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are her husband, Harold W.; sons, Donald J. of Arlington Heights and Harold J. of Dallas, Tex.; daughter, Mrs. Theresa Ann Horne of Arlington Heights; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a brother, Joseph R. Lowry of Chicago and a sister, Mrs. Edna E. Crouchet of Louisiana.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 21: Main dish (one choice) oven fried chicken, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. School-made roll and butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, lime gelatin, chocolate pie, angel food cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 22: Hamburger on a bun and potato salad, corn muffin or cranberry bread, pumpkin pie and milk.

Dist. 23: Main dish (one choice) oven fried chicken, hamburger and corn casserole, mashed potatoes, pan bread, peaches, white cake and milk.

Dist. 24: Hamburger on a bun, pickle, mustard, catsup, cole slaw, applesauce, cookie, juice and milk.

Dist. 25: Turkey 'n' gravy, mashed potatoes, corn muffin or cranberry bread, pumpkin pie and milk.

Dist. 26: Hamburger and corn casserole, mashed potatoes, pan bread, peaches, white cake and milk.

Dist. 27: Hamburger on a bun, pickle, mustard, catsup, cole slaw, applesauce, cookie, juice and milk.

Dist. 28: Hamburger on a bun, pickle, mustard, catsup, cole slaw, applesauce, cookie, juice and milk.

Dist. 29: Hamburger on a bun, pickle, mustard, catsup, cole slaw, applesauce, cookie, juice and milk.

Dist. 30: Hamburger on a bun, pickle, mustard, catsup, cole slaw, applesauce, cookie, juice and milk.

Dist. 31: Hamburger on a bun, pickle, mustard, catsup, cole slaw, applesauce, cookie, juice and milk.

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Dist. 59: Hamburger on a bun, pickle, mustard, catsup, cole slaw, applesauce, cookie, juice and milk.

Dist. 60: Hamburger on a bun, pickle, mustard, catsup, cole slaw, applesauce, cookie, juice and milk.

Dist. 61: Hamburger on a bun, pickle, mustard, catsup, cole slaw, applesauce, cookie, juice and milk.

Dist. 62: Hamburger on a bun, pickle, mustard, catsup, cole slaw, applesauce, cookie, juice and milk.

Dist. 63: Hamburger on a bun, pickle, mustard, catsup, cole slaw, applesauce, cookie, juice and milk.

Dist. 64: Hamburger on a bun, pickle, mustard, catsup, cole slaw, applesauce, cookie, juice and milk.

Dist

Pat Gerlach



With about 5,000 registered Republicans in residence, it's a shame only 201 took advantage of the opportunity affording a voice in selecting GOP candidates for the spring election.

Simply said, the ticket, led by Trustee Virginia Hayter, Republican candidate for mayor, was chosen by four-tenths of one per cent of the GOP voting "bloc" in Hoffman Estates. This is hardly a mandate, particularly in view of the much touted strength of the village GOP and its sire, the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST). No one involved should figure the election will be settled before April.

The question remains, is the village ready to elect a lady president? The delegation of 146 who carried its nominee to victory over the more typically Republican Ed Hennessy apparently thinks so. But, what of the silent majority? Late predictions indicate Mrs. Hayter may have an identity problem with less active female voters, despite women's lib.

It was positively eerie, too, to hear Virginia Hayter nominated by Ed Bedard, recalling the time both sat side by side on the Dist. 54 Board of Education with viewpoints and voting records 180 degrees apart. Mrs. Hayter has usually represented herself far to the port side of the conservative Bedard, who might have been more comfortably expected to give strong backing to a Hennessy-like candidate.

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Sadly, through the Hennessy rejection, the party may stand to lose much of what it has always been thought to represent. It will be interesting to see if a "mainline" member remains faithful in an apparent party detour.

In choosing Ralph Leyerla and Carl Shoemaker, both GOP precinct captains in the west-central area of the village, the "Yukon" subdivision of Winston Knolls remains out in the cold.

Early in the game, though, it is hoped Mrs. Hayter sheds the "Ginger Cookie" theme carried out through the convention in her behalf. The gum drop image just doesn't fit one fighting for leadership of a community of 30,000.

Martha Derda today received a degree in education from George Williams College. Although she began college 12 years ago, Martha's studies were interrupted by her marriage to Paul (Schaumburg Director of Parks and Recreation) and the arrival of daughters Dani and Debi.

Schaumburg leaders were saddened to hear of the death last week of George Shapiro, a locally well known counsel for Mor-Wel Builders.

"What you are speaks so loud I cannot hear what you are saying," cautions Phil Ossifer.



FLOOR DEMONSTRATIONS added life to the campaigning Sunday as GOPs battled for the board seats in Hoffman Estates. Here young supporters of Ralph Leyerla struck the marching trail for their favorite, one of three men chosen to run for trustee.

Party Still Lacks Platform For Election Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

cumbent Downey, who was elected as a ROOST member and this fall divorced himself from the party. Downey's name was placed for consideration by David Baird, a delegate from the 34th precinct, but did not make it as far as the ballot. Downey's nomination was not seconded, as the room fell silent.

ANOTHER APPARENT surprise was Ed Hennessy's decline of nomination for reelection as trustee, once his bid for mayor fell through. Hennessy was defeated in a 146-31 vote by Mrs. Virginia Hayter, also a current trustee.

Hennessy's name was nominated and

Einstein School Contracts Made

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board of Education members contracted for construction of the \$867,836 Albert Einstein School to be built in Hanover Park.

Construction will begin as soon as the weather allows.

The 16-room facility was designed by architect S. Guy Fishman of Northbrook. The school, expected to be completed by September 1974, will also house four special education rooms.

Marvin Lapicola, business director for Dist. 54, said bids came in \$20,154 less than the estimated \$888,000 cost for the building.

General contractor for the facility is Ranko Climo Corp. with a low bid of \$514,000. Stomponato Co. was awarded the plumbing and drain work contract for a \$66,571 low bid. Heating and ventilating work will be done by the Admiral Co. for a \$124,500 contract price. Electrical work will be done by the Mau Electrical firm for \$95,600.

Architect fees are \$56,773.

The Einstein School will be built on a 5-acre site donated to the district by 3-H Builders, at the intersections of Laurie Lane and Carlyle Street.

Funds for construction are part of a \$74 million referendum approved by voters in 1969.

Township Democrats To Elect Officers

Schaumburg Township Democrats will get together Friday to elect organization's officers for the coming year.

The meeting, which will be combined with the group's annual cocktail party, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Living Room Restaurant, on North Roselle Road in Roselle.

The cocktail party will be free to all members of the organization. More information about the meeting can be obtained by calling William Holmes at 894-6813.

3 Now In Hoffman Estates April Mayoral Race

The number of Hoffman Estates residents planning to run for mayor in April's election increased to three yesterday, when Mrs. Howard Turpin announced she had become a candidate for the post.

A 16-year resident of the village, Mrs. Turpin of 104 Carthage Ln., said simply her reason for running is "this is the best way I feel that I can serve my community."

Mrs. Turpin said she will run as an independent and does not plan to form a slate of trustee candidates to run with her.

"I hope to give the people of Hoffman Estates their tax money's worth," she said.

SHE SAID SHE has seen steady deterioration of the village over recent years. "Nothing has been done here for the past four years," she added.

Mrs. Turpin said she plans to work on improving the older sections of the vil-

lage, if elected. She said service and improvements in the older sections of Hoffman Estates have not been good.

"I know there is waste and I plan to improve things," she said. She did not elaborate on these charges.

A first-time candidate for public office Mrs. Turpin said she was active in the township Republican organization. She is presently serving as first vice president of the Fairview School PTA.

Mrs. Turpin appeared before both the village board and the High School Dist. 211 Board in a successful effort to get buses transporting Conant High School students rerouted, because she claimed the heavy traffic caused a hazard to students attending Fairview School.

Mrs. Turpin said she plans a press conference and an announcement to discuss her candidacy. Incumbent Mayor Frederick Downey and Trustee Virginia Hayter already have announced their plans to seek the mayoral positions.

IN ADDITION TO Mrs. Turpin, two other Hoffman Estates residents recently obtained candidate petitions, according to Deputy Village Clerk Helen Wozniak.

Mrs. Irene Petke, 101 Alpine Dr., Hoffman Estates, and an unidentified man also received petitions.

Mrs. Petke, a self-described astrologer who is professionally known as Irene L. Diamond, sought the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 12th Dist. Although she submitted an application to run for the office, she was not slated against incumbent Phillip Crane, who won reelection last month.

Mrs. Petke has been active in Democratic organization in both Schaumburg Township and Chicago.

SHE RAN UNSUCCESSFULLY for a village trustee post in 1961. She could not be reached for comment on what position she will seek in this election. The petitions available at the village hall can be used in village, school board and park district elections.

Mrs. Wozniak said petitions for independent candidates seeking village offices do not have to be filed until Feb. 12,

1973. Petitions from village candidates of regular political organizations must be filed by Dec. 20.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 12

- Ad Hoc committee, garbage test, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Residents' Association, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Judiciary Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce and Industry, 12 noon, Captain's Cove, Roselle and Higgins Roads, Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Village Board, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Y-Camp Committee, 8 p.m., Twinbrook YMCA office, lower level, Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
- Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, 8:30 p.m., Vogel Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

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Jayne Hearing

Attorneys To Make Closing Arguments

Attorneys will make closing arguments today in a bond hearing for two of the men accused of murdering Inverness horseman George Jayne Oct. 23, 1970.

Attorneys from the firm of Boston lawyer F. Lee Bailey are representing the two defendants seeking bail, Silas Jayne and Joseph LaPlaca.

In three days of testimony last week Circuit Court Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald heard from Marion Jayne, the widow of the murdered man; Melvin Adams, the state's chief witness to the alleged murder conspiracy; Adams' wife, Patricia; Edward Nefeld, a former Markham policeman who pleaded guilty to the murder conspiracy; a Cook County Sheriff's policeman; and a firearms expert.

The defense attorneys and Asst. State's Atty. Nicholas Motherway are expected to enter stipulations today as to testimony other witnesses would give in the bond hearing if they were called to the stand.

Motherway said last week he did not know whether Judge Fitzgerald would rule immediately after closing arguments or would set a future date for a ruling on the bail request.

The trial of a third defendant in the case, Julius Barnes, the alleged triggerman, is being continued until Silas Jayne and La Placa come to trial.

BARNES IS NOT seeking bail. He originally confessed to the murder, but is now pleading innocent to the murder charges saying his confession was coerced by police. Judge Fitzgerald has ruled that the confession is valid and will be admitted as evidence in the trial.

The lengthy bond hearing has included a detailed recounting by Adams of the planning and actual carrying out of the murder of the 47-year-old George Jayne as he sat in the basement of his home playing cards with his family.

Adams said he was introduced to La Placa, a friend and former bodyguard of Silas Jayne by Nefeld. Adams said he recruited Barnes to be the actual triggerman in the murder after Silas Jayne and La Placa hired him to commit the crime.

No date for the actual trial of Barnes, La Placa and Silas Jayne has been set.

All three men have been held in the Cook County Jail since their arrest May 22, 1971.

Officials from the Northwest suburbs' two high school districts have not received notice of a public hearing on the problems of expelled students called for this week by Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick.

Officials of High School Dist. 214 and High School Dist. 211 said they had received no information on the hearings, which Martwick announced last week.

In his announcement, Martwick said the hearings, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday in the Cook County board room, will focus on the problems caused

when students are expelled from suburban schools and no alternative education is provided.

Martwick charged that many of the students who are expelled become juvenile delinquents and said he wants to explore the magnitude of the problem.

SALLY PLUNKETT, a spokesman for High School Dist. 214, said the district has had five expulsions, all because of illegal drugs, in the last two years. In addition, she said, the district occasionally has "extended suspensions."

"With an extended suspension we pro-

vide home-bound instruction at the district's expense," she said. "With expulsions we try to help the parents find an alternative way to educate the child, but it's at the parent's expense."

Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze said officials in that district also try to help parents find alternatives when a student is expelled, but added, "It depends on how long the expulsion is for."

Students can only be expelled until the beginning of the next semester and "If someone were expelled now they would

probably only be out until Jan. 22," Kolze said.

He added, "The most help you can give parents is to help them find a private school like a military school, but since it's usually in the middle of a semester that can be a problem."

In addition, Kolze said, "We often make our guidance and social work services available while the student is expelled so it isn't a matter of cutting off all contact with school personnel."

He estimated that last year Dist. 211 had about 10 expulsions.

Problems Of Expelled Students

School Officials Not Told Of Hearing

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He estimated that last year Dist. 211 had about 10 expulsions.

Boys, Girls Have Varying Views On Dating

by WANDALYN RICE

Even with the Women's Liberation movement, boys at Schaumburg High School overwhelmingly agree that a girl should never pay her way on a date — and a substantial number of girls agree.

In addition, girls at the high school, by a fairly wide margin believe in love at first sight.

Both boys and girls, by wide margins, answer no to the question "Is sex a necessity in dating?" But, in answering other questions, boys are more likely than girls to believe in premarital sex.

Those are just some of the results of a survey conducted recently by three family living classes at Schaumburg High

School taught by Penny Byrd. The students drew up the questionnaires and distributed them to 650 students. They received about 500 replies.

THE GIRLS in three classes had been studying dating customs and marriage, Mrs. Byrd explained, and ran the survey to find out what their classmates thought on the same subjects.

"In class we talked about how early dating leads to early marriage and how love at first sight is impossible. The results of the survey came out showing the students believe just the opposite," Mrs. Byrd says.

She and one of the students who worked on the questionnaire have difficulty agreeing whether the results show

conservative or liberal attitudes. But both agree they were surprised by some of the answers.

"The dating part is about 50-50 — half conservative and half liberal," Mrs. Byrd says. "There really aren't any cut and dried conclusions you can come to."

Most of the students were 15 years old or under on their first date. Girls agree by 322 to 61 and boys by 202 to 41 that there should be a good-night kiss on the first date. Majorities of both sexes believe in going steady.

However, by a margin of 387 to 150, girls said there should not be sexual relationships while dating. Boys disagreed with that by 240 to 48.

ONE HUNDRED seventy-six of the

boys said a girl should never offer to pay her way on a date, although 44 would do it if she knew her date was broke or if the couple was going steady.

Girls were more liberal on that issue. Although 123 said she should not offer to pay, 119 said she could if the boy had no money.

Large majorities of both sexes said drugs and liquor do not improve a date, although some said it "depends on the date."

One girl expressed surprise that a vast majority of the boys agreed that girls should be asked for a date in advance at least "sometimes."

"I didn't think they ever wanted to ask in advance," she explained.

Sudden Freeze Takes Slap At Motorists, Pedestrians

(Continued from page 1)

minutes late.

About 7,000 Burlington Northern Railroad commuters were delayed from 8 to 22 minutes because frozen power switches at four points on the Aurora to Chicago line held up eight trains. The switches were swept out and gas heaters were used to thaw them, the railroad said.

The Illinois Central Gulf Railroad reported about 2,000 persons delayed on 12

trains from 10 to 45 minutes because of cold equipment and slow switches.

No matter how irritating the problem, however, there was no group with as much cause for complaint in yesterday's cold as the construction workers. The group that seemed the worst off was the construction crew at Buffalo Grove High School. Although most of the men on the job were working inside warmed by temporary heaters, there were "a few people outside," admitted H. P. Miller, project manager. And baby, it was cold.

Youth Speaker At Beth Tikvah

A speaker involved in youth activities will be featured at the Sabbath service Friday at Beth Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Gerard W. Kaye, director of Olin-Sang-Ruby Union Institute, Department of Youth Activities, will be the congregation's guest speaker. He is a trained counselor and has been active in instilling enthusiasm for Jewish life among the young.

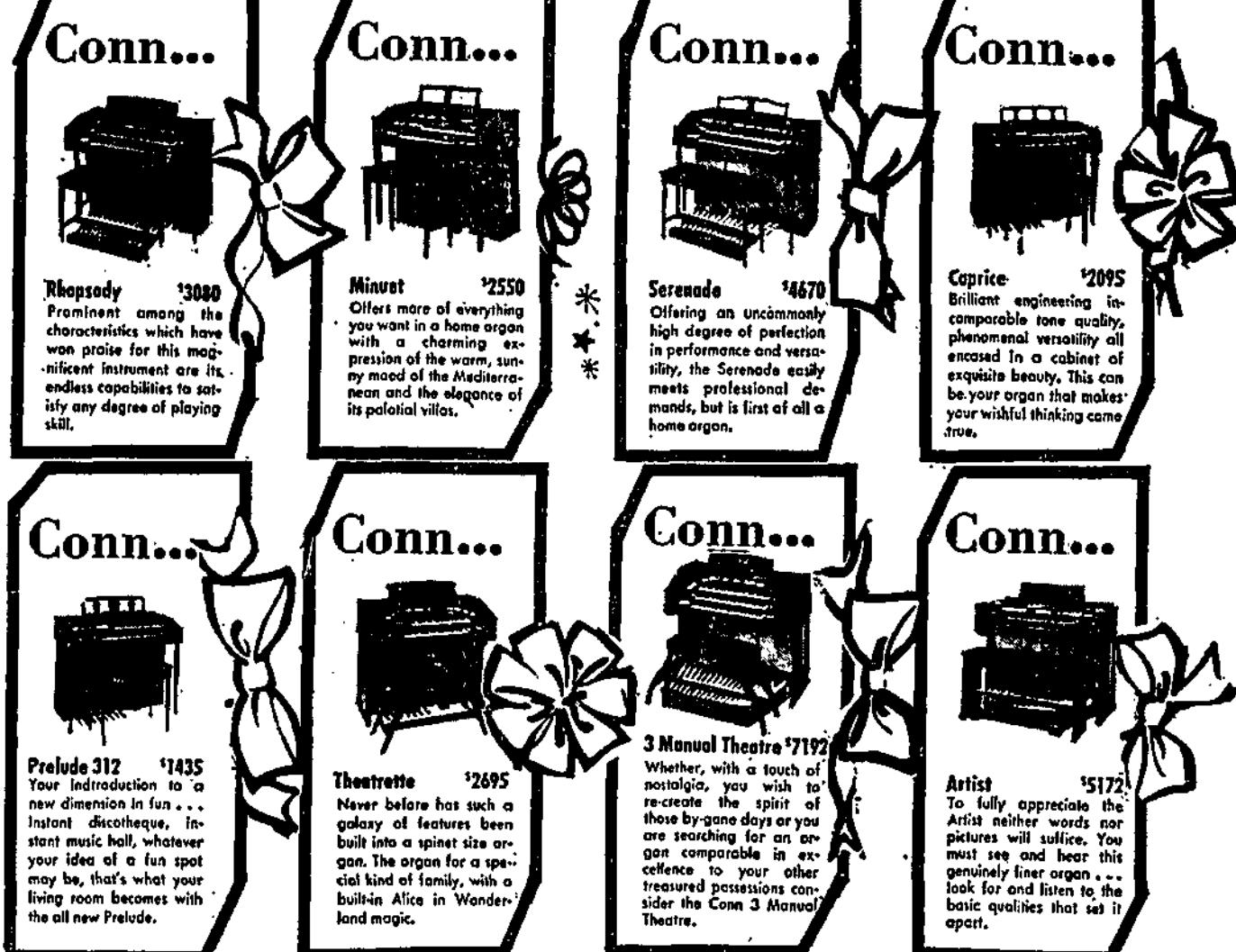
Kaye will discuss the aims and program

of Union Institute, which is located in Oconomowoc, Wis.

The family night service, beginning at 8:30 p.m., will also feature singing of camp songs. Parents are urged to bring their camping-age youngsters, fourth grade through high school.

Miss Debbie Friedman will lead the congregation in song at the conclusion of the service. She was the song leader at the Pioneer camp last summer, and composed the service "Sing Unto God," which has been recorded and distributed.

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Just Politics

Crane Gets Rare Common Cause Boost

In a not unusual gesture, Common Cause, the self described "people's lobby," has found occasion to praise U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th (recently reelected in the new 12th Congressional District.)

Crane does not list Common Cause, often accused of liberal and Democratic leanings despite its claim on non-partisanship, among his favorite organizations.

But the organization offered "three cheers" in a recent publication for Crane and 123 other congressmen who voted against what Common Cause described as a "sneaky" attempt to pass legislation to exempt corporations and unions from a ban on political contributions by government contractors.

Though the bill passed the House, by a vote of 249-124, in the closing days of the 92nd Congress, it died in the Senate, and

Common Cause is attempting to rally opposition to a similar measure expected to be introduced in the new Congress.

According to Common Cause, federal law since 1940 has banned political contributions by contractors doing business with the government.

Early this year, Common Cause brought a lawsuit against TRW, Inc., a Cleveland, Ohio, firm which the lobbyist organization said was in violation of the law through a corporation controlled "Good Government Fund" channeling employee contributions and corporate money to selected political candidates.

The lawsuit, said Common Cause, prompted Rep. Sam Devine of Ohio to attempt to "sneak through" a change in the law as an amendment to an obscure import-export bill.

According to the voting roster of the organization, Crane joined such Illinois

liberals as Abner Mikva, D-2nd; and Sidney Yates, D-9th, in opposition to the move.

ON THE issue of partisanship, John Gardner, director of Common Cause, recently issued a defense of the organization. In it, he pointed to complaints filed by his organization against 128 Democrats and 98 Republicans for violation of the new federal campaign financing law — and a lawsuit against the Finance Committee to Reelect the President for violation of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act of 1925.

Among other things, Gardner protested, Common Cause has opposed President Nixon on the Vietnam war, development of the SST, and the appointment of Judge Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court — but supported his Family Assistance Plan, his efforts to

broaden the Highway Trust Fund, and his Executive Branch reorganization plan.

STATE REP. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, has announced the formation of a new educational advisory committee.

It will be headed by Robert Haskell, principal of Elk Grove High School, and will assist her in reviewing proposed education legislation.

"This two-way communication with educational leaders will be especially helpful in the coming months as the state legislature considers various educational bills," said Mrs. Chapman.

Joining Haskell on the committee will be:

Kathy Mieko, Michael Scarpelli and Dr. Donald Strong of Arlington Heights; Gene Artemenko of Des Plaines; James Klein and Brenda Pilla of Hanover Park; Mary Stembridge of Mount Prospect; Janet Bone and Dr. Richard Kolze of Palatine; Joel Meyer of Rolling Meadows and David Wilson of Schaumburg.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dr. Lamb — Is there such a thing as a diverticulum of the esophagus? Just a wild guess this may be my trouble. If it is would you recommend an operation? My symptoms are that sometimes while I am eating a meal the food seems to lodge about half way between the Adam's apple and the pit of my stomach where the ribs come together. I start hiccuping and a pain persists like I had tried to swallow a baseball. I go outside and bend over and the last four or five bites of food come up and there seems to be air bubbles mixed in with it. After this happens there is a relief of pain and a lump in my chest. If this could be a diverticulum of the esophagus would you recommend an examination and an operation if necessary?

Dear Reader — Right now you have a symptom and not a diagnosis. To answer your question specifically, you can have a diverticulum or pocket off the esophagus and some people do, however, there are several other things which may be causing your symptoms.

One of these is a lack of the normal rhythmic contraction of the lower part of the esophagus with the opening of the valve at the inlet of the stomach. When the contractions and opening of the valve are not functioning properly, food collects in the lower part of the esophagus and may cause symptoms similar to what you are describing. Then if one regurgitates undigested food, it is fairly good evidence that the food never enters the stomach.

In addition to this some individuals will have a diffuse spasm of the esophagus without any diverticulum and this will cause food to lodge in the esophagus and cause pain underneath the breast bone in the center of the chest.

Finally, benign tumors and even cancer of the esophagus can cause problems in swallowing. There is no way to know whether a person has simply as esophageal spasm which is painful but not life-threatening or whether one has a more serious disease without having a careful examination of the esophagus.

This means you should go to a doctor and he should do a barium swallow and watch the chalky fluid pass down the esophagus and watch the contractions of the esophagus as it moves along. If there is any tumor or growth in the area, he can probably get a good idea from this test. If it is just spasm of the esophagus, he may even see this, and there are medicines which can be given to control this problem, if it is too bothersome.

IF IT IS BECAUSE of a failure in contraction of the esophagus and problem of opening of the valve of the stomach, this can be identified and some early forms of treatment provided. Unless you have a tumor you probably wouldn't need an operation, as long as your symptoms are mild, but I think you had better go see a doctor and make sure you don't have a tumor, rather than attributing all of your symptoms to the diverticulum. And I would also like to suggest that you not waste any time in getting a doctor's appointment, because if you have a tumor that needs to be removed, the earlier it is diagnosed, the better chance you have for satisfactory treatment. The symptom of difficulty in swallowing which develops in anyone and is not explained should cause them to go at once to the doctor and have an examination without delay.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Today's article shows the same North and South hands as yesterday. The bidding and the opening lead are also the same.

So is the play of the queen of spades from dummy. South must try to get some value out of that card. This time it turns out that East wins the trick with the ace and returns the 10-spot.

South lets the 10 hold but has to win the spade continuation.

He can now count 10 tricks if he picks up the queen of diamonds and nine tricks if he loses the finesse provided that the defender who holds the queen can't gather in two more spade tricks when he gains the lead.

It should be obvious to South that if anyone holds the last two spades it is West. Therefore, West is the dangerous hand and South must keep him out of the lead.

A finesse against West makes this certain. South plays his king of diamonds; continues with the 10 and lets it ride if West does not cover.

West does have the queen so the finesse works and South makes his contract with an overtrick but South should take no pride in this. He has merely

NORTH		12
♦ Q4	♦ K4	
♦ K4	♦ AJ74	
♦ 7542		
WEST		EAST
♦ J9753	♦ A106	
♦ J85	♦ 10973	
♦ Q52	♦ 86	
♦ 96	♦ QJ108	
SOUTH (D)		
♦ K82		
♦ A62		
♦ K1093		
♦ AK3		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 5		

played the hand in workmanlike fashion and made sure of his contract irrespective of the success of the finesse.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Man Dies After Finding Wife Dead

by JACK PENHOFF

A Des Plaines man was found dead on the snow in front of his house yesterday, the apparent victim of a bizarre chain of events that began with the death of his wife Sunday.

Police said an "extreme" fear of death

may have prompted the man, Hubel Malo, 51, to fall or jump from the second floor window of his house at 260 Marshall Dr. after he discovered his wife had died.

Malo landed on a car in the driveway below and then crawled 75 feet through the snow in the 10 degrees below zero

weather to the sidewalk in front of the house.

He was found dead there shortly before 6 a.m. yesterday by a neighbor. Police said Malo was clothed only in pajama bottoms and a single bedroom slipper.

According to Sgt. Ken Rottman of the Des Plaines Police Department, officers discovered the body of Malo's wife, Lorraine, 50, lying on a sofa in the den of the house. She apparently died of natural causes, Rottman said.

POLICE THEORIZIZE Malo woke up in the middle of the night late Sunday, realized his wife was not in bed and began looking for her.

According to Rottman, Malo may have gone downstairs and discovered his wife's body, became hysterical and went upstairs to a bedroom where he climbed out a window onto a three-foot wide ledge overhanging the driveway.

Rottman said once on the ledge, Malo walked a couple of feet before slipping and falling on top of the family car and then landing on the ground.

According to reports, police found an impression in snow on the hood of the auto, indicating where Malo fell.

Rottman said once on the ground it appeared Malo crawled to the front sidewalk where he was later found.

The police would only speculate as to what happened until an autopsy yesterday was completed. Results were not available late yesterday.

He explained that Malo had an "extreme" fear of death.

"His son told us he even refused to go into funeral homes because of his fear of being near dead persons," Rottman said.

MALO'S SON, Jack C., 23, of 1815 N. Austin Ave., Oak Park, reportedly told police Malo has had a fear of death since he was a small child.

Police said Malo has not been in the basement of his home since the family dog died there a year ago.

"Until the pathologist's report is in, we have to go on the assumption because of what the son has told us so far about his father's fear of death," Rottman said.

Rottman said according to the evidence, police believe there was no foul play involved in either death. He said there were no signs of violence and no signs of forcible entry into the home.

Cullerton Plans No Response

The Cook County Assessor's office has called upon the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs (LGA) to stop investigating tax assessment practices in Cook County.

Dennis Dunne, director of communications for County Assessor P. J. Cullerton, said the assessor will not respond to a 900-page report issued by the LGA which sharply criticized Cullerton's tax assessment procedures.

The assessor's office was to have responded to the report yesterday, but Dunne said yesterday no such statement would be issued. He said the decision not to respond to the LGA report came after

consulting with attorneys who represented the assessor in a recent case before Judge Richard Downing of Cook County Circuit Court.

Downing ruled the LGA has no authority to subpoena or review the records of the assessor's office or of the board of tax appeals.

DUNNE SAID yesterday the decision Downing made last Thursday indicated the LGA was structured in an unconstitutional manner.

Dunne said in light of the decision he sent a letter to Richard Kissel, assistant director of the LGA, who wrote the 900-page report critical of Cullerton's assessment practices.

Dunne said in the letter that since the court ruled the powers of the LGA were "null and void, it is incumbent on the LGA to cease moving forward" on its investigations.

No representative of Cullerton's office would appear at a hearing Kissel conducted yesterday in Chicago either, Dunne said. He told Kissel in the letter it would be "constitutionally improper for us to appear before you at the hearing."

A representative of Cullerton's office did appear at an earlier hearing Kissel held in Arlington Heights last month.

Top Student Chess Players To Compete

The top 10 chess players from the four High School Dist. 211 schools will meet today in a tournament to determine the winner of a traveling district chess trophy.

The match will be held from 4:30 to 8 p.m. at Schaumburg High School. Each student will play two games and points will be totaled for the team from each school.

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Won't you help? The Community Counseling Center of the Salvation Army needs your help this Christmas time. A dollar sent to the Herald fund, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 will mean a lot. Checks should be made out to the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, care of the same address. Persons who donate \$1 or more will be included in a list of names published by the Herald during the Christmas fund campaign.

Save The Center!
COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER

Brandeis Women's Committee Sets Book Sale At Woodfield

Woodfield shopping center in Schaumburg, will be playing host to what promoters are calling the world's largest book sale next month.

The shopping center will be the site for the Chicago area portion of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee Book Sale.

More than 35,000 volumes, including 300 books from the library of Clarence Randall, the late president of Inland Steel, will go on sale at noon Jan. 21. The sale will run for two days.

Shoppers will be able to browse through such works as first edition copies of Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea" and "Animal Farm" by George Orwell.

While rare volumes may be priced at \$50, bargain hunters can spend as little as 30-cents for some of the books.

There will be books on law, medicine, art, music and travel, novels, children's books and many others available.

Collectors may be able to find other rare editions at the sale, according to organizers.

Funds raised through the book sale are used each year to support the Brandeis University Libraries in Waltham, Mass.

'Godspell' Highlights Will Be Presented

Thirty minutes of musical highlights from the play "Godspell" will be presented at 2 p.m. Thursday at Woodfield in Schaumburg.

The concert will be presented by the cast of the play which is now appearing at the Studebaker Theater. The group will perform the hit song "Day by Day" and other numbers.

The concert is being sponsored by the Chicago Sun-Times-Wally Phillips Neediest Children's Fund as a "thank-you" to residents of the Northwest suburbs for their efforts during the fund raising drive.

The concert will be presented in the shopping center's Grand Court.

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Gumption, Ambition and Guts

Job More Than Lucky Break

by LEA TONKIN
Second of a Series

Out of work, unemployed or "between engagements" — they're all the same when your pay check stops.

There are always the lucky ones who immediately land a new job on their own or through the help of an employment agency. They bounce right back with hardly an interruption of income, work habits and lifestyle. Then there are the unlucky ones: the hard-core unemployed and those who must accept a step down in pay and status to get a job.

But getting a job involves more than a lucky break, say many personnel experts. Gumption, ambition and guts are the words they use to describe the successful job applicant.

According to Tom Moran, president of the Illinois Employment Association, the go-getters start looking for jobs as soon as they lose their previous position, and maybe even before then. Moran, also president of the Chicago Career Professional agency, says the person who waits around for unemployment compensation from the state may need it in some cases, and in other cases, may be using it as a crutch.

"We never place unemployed applicants, as a rule, who are on unemployment compensation," he says. "We place people who were just fired or are still employed."

THE STATE AGENCIES in charge of unemployment compensation are not doing a good enough job in weeding out freeloaders, according to outgoing president of the National Employment Association, H. C. Goodwin. As a result, he charged, a manpower paradox exists: employers are called upon to pay more and more money into a fund which is subsidizing numerous workers who are in some cases unemployed by their own choice; while employers find themselves unable to attract the qualified workers they need in many fields.

Goodwin said private employment agencies, including several thousand agencies in the National Employment Association, are in a front line position to assess the job market. "It is their consensus, as well as that of many employers, that many jobs are available, par-

ticularly for clerical and administrative workers, but qualified persons classified as unemployed just are not applying for them," he said in a speech presented earlier this year. "Agency executives attribute at least part of this situation to the easy availability of Unemployment Compensation checks in many parts of this country."

A number of Northwest suburban companies suffering a shortage of production workers also dismissed the unemployment figures as "baloney." As one personnel director said, "We've had ads in for a year to fill some positions and nobody wants those jobs. You're going to tell me that there aren't enough jobs to go around, so some people have to collect compensation?"

According to the Illinois Department of Labor, Unemployment Compensation (UC) probably one of the least understood of all state services. UC is a form of insurance on Illinois Labor Department report states, protecting a person against severe financial strain due to loss of a job. When someone loses his job through no fault of his own, he may be eligible for UC payments, drawing from a fund contributed by employers.

Once eligibility is established, unemployed persons may get a check for up to 26 weeks (39 weeks in times of unusually high unemployment). They must report to the UC office weekly or biweekly at an assigned time and must be actively looking for a new job.

If an applicant files for UC and is found ineligible, the decision can be appealed and the case given a hearing. Employers may also appeal the UC payments if the employer feels the person is ineligible. For example, if a person quit or was laid off due to negligence, the employer may appeal UC payments. Benefit provisions do not apply to all workers, although new types of workers have been added over the years since UC began during the depression.

Mrs. Shirely Stambour, heading the Des Plaines office of the Illinois Division of Unemployment Compensation, Bureau of Employment Security, advises unemployed persons to contact the office as soon as possible after losing a job. Her office is located on the ground floor at 601 Lee St., and the Employment Service offices are upstairs in the building.

"THE FIRST TIME they come in, people spend quite a little time filling out the forms for our records," said Mrs. Stambour. Copies of the reports are sent to a central office in Chicago and to the Employment Service offices. A copy is sent to the person's former employer, notifying the employer of an opportunity to appeal UC payments.

"It doesn't pay to stay on compensation for very long," according to Mrs. Stambour. The maximum payment is \$97 a week, depending on the person's former salary and other factors.

"There probably are some people getting a free ride," she conceded, "but that's why we have deputies to check on our information. There may be cheaters, but the deputies adjudicate claims when there are discrepancies."

December through March is usually the heaviest period for applications in the Des Plaines office for UC payments. This is accounted for by the construction industry layoffs each year.

Only a slight drop in the number of

persons coming in to apply for UC payments is reported, compared to last year, although a sharp decline for Cook and DuPage counties is reported. The number of persons who came to the Des Plaines office in October was 5,707, compared to 5,738 in October of last year. The number of applicants for all of Cook and DuPage counties in October totaled 32,105 compared to 40,996 in October, 1971.

LOOKING FOR JOBS is a science for the employment experts, such as John Cosco in the Illinois State Employment Service office, Des Plaines. Above, Cosco views a day's offerings of centralized job bank listings on microfiche, sent out on a daily basis through a central Chicago office.



State Unemployment Drops To 4.1 Per Cent

Illinois unemployment rate dropped last month from 4.3 per cent to 4.1 per cent, the lowest in 26 months, the government said today.

In the Chicago metropolitan area, unemployment last month fell to 3.9 per cent, the lowest it has been since July, 1971. The Chicago rate had been 4.1 per cent in October, 1972.

"These figures indicate an overall trend of improved economic conditions in Chicago and throughout the state," said John M. Linton, director of the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security.

Linton said most areas of Illinois reported unemployment rates well below the levels of one year ago.

The seasonally adjusted number of persons looking for work last month in Illinois was 206,000, or 7,500 fewer than in October. In Chicago, 129,000 persons were looking for work, compared with about 131,000 in October.

Linton said the drop in unemployment was due to more hiring in retail trades. He said the increase was "much more than just what could be caused by stores putting on additional Christmas help."

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Seek To Separate JFK Man And Myth

by DICK KLEINER

LOS ANGELES — With arguments made up partly of political savvy and partly of old Irish proverbs, a couple of President John F. Kennedy's old team believe that the Democratic standard-bearer in 1976 will be his brother, Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy.

David Powers and Kenneth O'Donnell were in Los Angeles to promote their book, "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye," their memories of their long years at the side of Jack Kennedy. They knew the late President as well, or better, than any other two men. And they know the Kennedy family.

"I think Teddy will do everything a man can do to get the nomination," says Dave Powers, "without doing it."

He compares the situation today to that in 1956, just after the Democratic ticket (Stevenson-Kefauver) went down to defeat at the hands of Dwight D. Eisenhower. Powers says Jack Kennedy made up his mind on election night, 1956, that he was going for the top spot in '60. And he believes that Teddy Kennedy has reached the same decision now, regarding '76.

O'DONNELL QUOTES an old Irish proverb — "the acorn can never fall too far from the tree" — as folksy proof that Teddy has the family ambition. But he believes it's too soon to say for sure what

will happen four years from now.

"I think," he says, "that we'll have to look at what will happen in '74 first. Teddy's smart enough to stay out until after that. He had the wrong horse this year and some people are angry about it. He'll wait and let the dust settle first."

Both Powers and O'Donnell feel the first issue confronting the Democratic party is reorganization.

The two men say they wrote their book, "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye," mostly to correct misconceptions about John F. Kennedy which have sprung up. They believe, as Powers says, that "everybody wants to make JFK Camelot," and he was just a man.

THEY STARTED taping their reminiscences right after the assassination in Dallas. It's been in the works for nine years.

"We were in no hurry," Powers says. "We knew there'd be other books. But it's becoming increasingly difficult to separate the man from the myth."

"This is one we owed him," says O'Donnell. "It's up to us to correct many previous books."

Primarily, they see the question of JFK's position on Vietnam as the major misconception which has cropped up.

"At the time he died," says Powers, "he was taking men out of Vietnam. He had pledged to end our involvement in

Vietnam, and had promised total disengagement by the end of '65. Remember — under his administration there was never a draftee sent to Vietnam and there was never a bomb dropped on Vietnam."

O'Donnell says that the Vietnam war was a minor matter in the Kennedy administration.

"I think," he says, "that Vietnam took up about two minutes of our time. Ninety per cent of Jack's time was spent on the major international issue then — Berlin. I don't think I heard the word 'Vietnam' mentioned three times in those years."

BOTH OF them are convinced that, had John F. Kennedy lived, we would have been out of Vietnam very soon.

"We hoped the Vietnamese would be free," O'Donnell says, "but we weren't very big on it."

What emerges mostly from their book is John F. Kennedy's genuine humanity. And they say that the one word which comes first to mind when they think of him is "fun."

"If you didn't fight with him, he didn't talk to you," says O'Donnell.

"He loved to fight," Powers agrees. "He would say, 'How can you find out what's going on if you don't argue?' Lyndon would get mad at you if you didn't agree with him, but not Jack."

"He was a lovely guy with an attractive smile," O'Donnell says, "but scratch him and he was steel."



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The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As a public service, this column has been helping readers get organized for Christmas.

By this time, if you have followed instructions, you have already taught the partridge to roost in the pear tree and inculcated the turtle doves against parrot fever.

Both of which are giant strides toward bringing Christmas under control.

And here are some other tips on decorations, food and gifts that will stand you in good stead during the holidays:

CHAIN CARDS — Why risk overtaxing your heart and other vital organs addressing Xmas cards to your hundreds of friends and relatives?

Just send season's greetings to five of them in the form of a chain letter, asking them to pass it along to five of their friends and relatives.

Eventually, the message will get around to everyone on your Xmas card list.

SUCKLING PIGS — Tradition demands a suckling pig for Christmas dinner but that doesn't necessarily preclude a little variety in the menu.

This year, instead of the same old suckling pig with an apple in its mouth, try serving a suckling pig with a tangerine in its mouth.

ODD LEGS — Hardly anyone wears

stockings any more, so most kids hang pantyhose by the chimney on Christmas Eve.

If you happen to have an odd number of children, you are going to wind up with an extra leg. Which can lead to jurisdictional disputes and other unpleasantness.

PLAN AHEAD: Adopt another child before Xmas or sell one of your present children to a passing Gypsy.

ARTIFICIAL REALISM — You can add a touch of authenticity to an artificial Christmas tree by trimming it with real snow and icicles.

First, spray the entire tree with your favorite nasal decongestant mist. Then, instead of using a conventional tree stand, place the base of the tree in a small food freezer.

This will chill the branches sufficiently to congeal the nasal mist, producing snowflakes and ice formations.

YULE LOGS — Air pollution regulations ban the burning of Yule logs in many areas. If, however, you plug up the chimney with a stuffed moose head or some other obstruction, the smoke will remain indoors.

TINSEL — Excessive glitter in Xmas decorations can be prevented by coating the tinsel with shoe polish.

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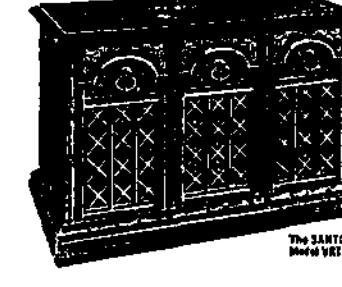
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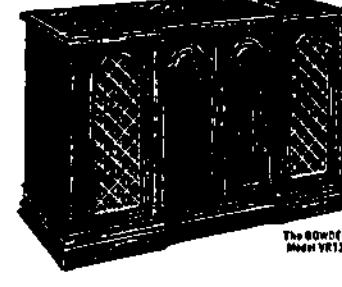
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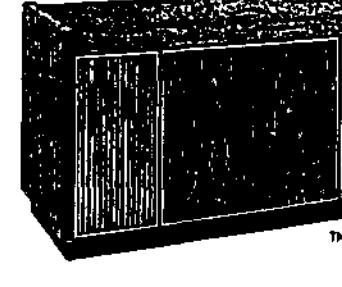
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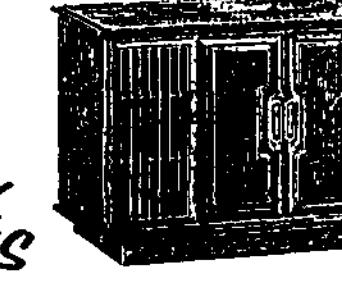
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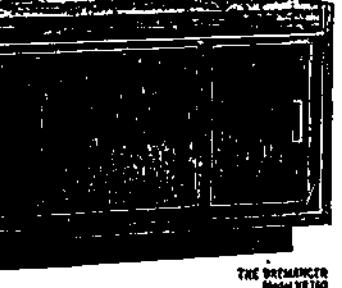
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Being widowed can bring a father closer to his child.

The Single Father

Widowed Share Loss With Children

by DOROTHY OLIVER
(Second of a series)

"We were married for 19 years when my wife died and it was a good marriage. She died in nine days with a cerebral hemorrhage. She was perfectly healthy before that," said George.

George was left with three children aged 9, 11 and 15.

"The loneliness, the frustration . . . there was no one to work with, no one to do things with. I feel sorry for those without kids at a time like this. The kids keep you going."

The Des Plaines family began to rebuild their lives. George's mother came over to their house Monday through Friday each week and relieved some of George's anxiety about the kids being alone. Life went on, but not without its problems.

"ONE OF THE MOST upsetting things for me was when one of the kids got sick," he said. "My wife seemed to know how to care for them, but I was plain worried. I called the doctor to get some assurance."

"I got more involved with my daughter. I wanted to get close to her and talk to her. I figured, where else can she go to talk about health, hygiene. I found out she'd had a lot of that stuff in school already."

For many widowed fathers, George in particular, one of the most difficult things to face is being without the woman they loved. Even the children can't make up for the loss of the mate.

"It is my nature, my make-up, my personality to be family-oriented. I was very uncomfortable approaching a detached, strange woman. I can't say there was anything good about being single. I had a hell of a good woman. Some men find a new freedom, but that was not for me."

MANY WIDOWED parents have found solace and a social life by joining groups designed to bring those formerly married together. Parents Without Partners, the Fifth Wheelers, The Spares all offer a place where widowed, divorced and legally separated adults can find others in their similar situations.

George found Naim, an organization for Catholic widows and widowers. "It was my social outlet. These people have gone through what you've gone through. We had mutual problems."

"You get the feeling that you're all alone, that no one is going through what you are going through," he continued. "It's unbelievable to see how many widows and widowers there are in this world — of all ages. They have tremendous problems with finances or kids. Once you get to know others, you get your head up and stop feeling sorry for yourself."

GEORGE FOUND more than a social life at Naim. He found the woman who is now his second wife. "I was restricted in dating because of the kids. First I'd have to get the kids straight, help them with their homework, etc. I wound up going out after 10 o'clock, after they were settled."

"I thought it would never be possible to fall in love again, but it happened. I guess it depends what a person is looking for. We were alone for two years . . . I was looking for another woman. That's the type of person I am."

Finding the right woman — a woman who is willing to take on the responsibility of a ready-made family — is not

always possible for the single father. Pete, 36, lost his wife in a car accident when his children were 4 and 6.

"I'VE BEEN ALONE six years now and I'm used to it. I've met several women through the years, but no one was really right for us," he said. "I think 'us' is the key word here. Someone won't be right for me unless she is right for the kids and willing to be a part of our lives. I'm not only me — I'm the plus two."

"It sounds snobbish, but I date selectively. I don't want a whole stream of women walking in and out of the door. It's not good for the kids. If I find someone I think is special, I'll bring her home and let her meet the kids. I don't know if I'll ever get married and it's not that important right now. Maybe that's why I'm not married."

Pete has found that the years get easier as his children get older. "It was terribly hard at first. I was one of those fathers who watched his wife take care of the kids and never changed a diaper or made a meal. I had a lot of help from my mother and my sister and my wife's parents are still very close to us. My sister has been like a mother to the kids."

"IF I HAD TO pick out something good that came from losing my wife, I'd have to say that it made me a better father. We are like a team — we do everything together. I even volunteered to be room mother next year."

Explaining death to young children is a hard task for fathers who are facing grief of their own. Pete found that for more than a year his 4-year-old expected her mother to return. His 6-year-old would get sick to his stomach while riding in a car. "Time heals a lot of things. Children have a hard time understanding death but then so did I . . . so do adults."

"I haven't been able to explain everything to Scott," said Mike of his 8-year-old son. "Lisa still gets teary once in a while and there are things that need to be talked about. Kim is too young. And there are still things I don't understand about my wife's death."

MIKE, TOO, lost his wife suddenly. He's spent the last year taking care of his son and two young daughters. He moved to Mount Prospect after his wife's death to be near his married sister and brother.

"One of my most important things has been babysitting," Mike said. "The kids were being bounced around too often, especially the youngest. Now she goes to the home of babysitter and the older ones go to the same sitter after school."

"The problem is not in finding the physical being — there are plenty of babysitters around — but rather in finding someone who cares. I want to know how a babysitter thinks about things, how you treat a child, how you discipline. I haven't really found one yet who's been satisfactory. I want someone who is concerned."

MIKE, LIKE MANY men in his situation, has accepted the help offered by relatives — the people his children were already close to. His children, and most others who have lost their mothers, have formed attachments to aunts, grandmothers, a woman neighbor or babysitter.

Yet Mike takes on the majority of the child-rearing responsibility. "We have always felt that we're a family. But each of the kids needs his own attention. You can do things as a family and that's

good, but that's still all of you. Each one of my children needs individual attention from me in a separate activity. I haven't done enough of that."

"MAYBE THE BIGGEST concern I have is that they do fight," he continued. "They can be good to each other, but I don't like fighting and don't want it. I feel that they're competing for my attention by doing it."

NEARLY ALL SINGLE fathers must work. When the man in a family dies, there is often a substantial life insurance policy which can keep the family going financially for a while. Many families also purchase term insurance so that in the event of the death of the man the mortgage, car, loans and other large debts are automatically paid.

Women, however, generally have small life insurance policies if any. Their death can bring a financial burden to a family. Housekeepers and other forms of child care can be very expensive for the young family. For Chuck, 47, his wife's three-year battle with cancer left his family economically drained.

Women found that the years get easier as their children get older. "It was terribly hard at first. I was one of those fathers who watched his wife take care of the kids and never changed a diaper or made a meal. I had a lot of help from my mother and my sister and my wife's parents are still very close to us. My sister has been like a mother to the kids."

"I'VE BEEN ALONE six years now and I'm used to it. I've met several women through the years, but no one was really right for us," he said. "I think 'us' is the key word here. Someone won't be right for me unless she is right for the kids and willing to be a part of our lives. I'm not only me — I'm the plus two."

"IT WAS ROUGH for all of us — not just the money, but seeing someone you loved and cared about being sick for so long. It put us all under a strain. I think it was harder to see her live after a while than to see her die."

During those three years Chuck and his two children, Cheryl, 18, and Danny, 15, learned to fend for themselves. His wife was often sick and the three took over care of the home.

"That kind of death can be destructive to a family. We went through periods of hating everything, hating each other, hating the unfairness of it all. Danny had

some trouble at school; Cheryl would have to get away from it all every so often and would stay with her aunt. I thought I'd break. But we made it and maybe we're closer for it."

"My kids aren't little. They didn't have to be told why their mother died. Her death made us all pretty independent persons, but we do have our common bond."

"WE ALL LIKE skiing. We'll go skiing for a weekend and come back really feeling close. And we also have our mutual memories," he continued. "We can sit around the table and talk about the good times — both while my wife was alive and things that are happening now."

One of the things that has kept Chuck going was his job, something that has always been an important part of his life. "They were great to me at work and still are. I've heard that from a lot of men in my position. People look at big business and say it's just a rat race. I say it has heart and there are many who would agree."

Mike would. He smiles as he says, "If I weren't so good at work, they would have fired me a long time ago," but adds on a more serious note, "Work has been very understanding. I haven't been too prompt getting there. By the time I get the kids up and off to school and Kim to the babysitter, I'm usually late."

FOR ALL THE problems single fathers face there are also joys. There is the joy for many of discovering their children, of taking part and influencing their growth, of becoming close. Some experienced that joy before losing their wife. Mike was one of them.

"You marry, you have children . . . I wasn't too committed outside the family before my wife died. We were close then . . . We're close now."

Tomorrow: Professionals give their views of the single father family.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: The new cookbooks and the dieticians' reports all say the stuffing should be taken out of a turkey after the dinner and refrigerated separately. This was never done in the old days and nothing seemed to happen to anyone. Why all the furor now?

—Bernice M.

How do we know that nothing happened to anyone? There still are accidents at picnics and such, but there were many more in the "old days." We've just learned many things about foods and food processing. The reason for removing the dressing from a turkey is simple.

If a turkey is refrigerated with the stuffing still in parts of it, it takes a certain time for the whole thing to chill. It's quite possible for stuffing to become contaminated before it gets cold, mostly because the type of ingredients that go into dressing spoil easily. See?

Dear Dorothy: Those who have complained about perspiration odors not coming out in laundering should try spraying the areas with the most popular household disinfectant. After trying it by

accident and finding it so successful, I now use it to spray sweaters, jackets, and even shoes. It has been especially wonderful for the shoes and uniforms the boys use to play baseball. It even was successful on poison ivy! I used it after trying everything recommended in the drugstore. Even my doctor seemed to approve.

—Clayne Hughes.

Dear Dorothy: What is the purpose of blanching almonds? I heard that the coating contains a semipoisson. Any truth to it?

—Alex Bradford

None that I ever heard about. Almonds just taste better with the skin off. Blanching is so simple you need not worry. Just put the almonds in a pan and pour boiling water over them. In a few minutes, you can slip off the skins easily. Just a faint rub and off they come.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Russia Has Family Problem

by PETER J. SHAW

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet woman unmarried by age 30 is rated to have only about one chance in nine of finding a husband.

Statistically, one out of four Soviet men aged 25 to 30 is still a bachelor. About 80 per cent of the married population limits itself to one or two children.

What it all adds up to is that Soviet marriage and birth rates are falling.

Officials say one reason is young Soviet men are slower to marry than they used to be.

In 1960, official figures say, 12.1 weddings per 1,000 population were recorded. By 1970 the figure dropped to 9.7 per 1,000.

Two major newspapers, Pravda and Literary Gazette, recently discussed the marriage and birth rate problem that has dogged the Soviet Union since World War II claimed at least 20 million male lives.

"One or two children is the rule for about 80 per cent of the married population," Pravda reported. "A low birth rate is typical for the majority of the country."

THE NEWSPAPER Soviet Weekly reported in January that the birth rate had skidded to 9 per 1,000 couples. The 1960 figure of 24.9 per 1,000 dropped to 17 per 1,000 in 1970.

Moscow University Prof. Dmitri Valenti suggested to Pravda that the decline has two major causes: women are better educated and many families today feel they can afford only one or two children.

Valenti did not touch on a related issue affecting the birth rate-family planning.

Contraceptive devices, including birth

control pills, are freely sold across drug-store counters without prescriptions, and abortions for the asking have been legal since 1935.

Abortions are performed by qualified doctors in state-run clinics. They are free to married women and cost unmarried girls a nominal few rubles. There is no social stigma.

The official Soviet view is that family creation should be voluntary.

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Christopher Alan Helwig has joined the Charles Helwig family at 512 N. Braintree Drive, Schaumburg. He arrived Nov. 30, weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces. Eager to welcome their new brother were David, 9, and Jennifer, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Greblauskas of Cambridge, Md., and Mrs. Kathryn Helwig of Glen Burnie, Md.

Scott Herbert Johnston is the firstborn child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston, 761 Shady Grove, Buffalo Grove. He arrived Dec. 5 recording a birth weight of 6 pounds 9 ounces. Scott is a grandson for Mrs. Magda Johnston of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stange of Glenview.

Charles Perkins Stirlen arrived Dec. 6, the second son for Mr. and Mrs. William L. Stirlen Jr., 155 Cunningham Drive, Palatine. The couple's other boy is William Lee III, 21 months. Charles weighed in at 5 pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stirlen of Wilbraham, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Perkins of Quincy, Mass.

Next On The Agenda

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS JUNIORS

Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club will be "Feasting with Falicia" at its 8 o'clock general meeting tonight at Pioneer Park.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Falicia Slovik, who will be preparing gourmet appetizers and sharing her recipes with the members. Mrs. Slovik, a resident of Mount Prospect, is currently teaching adult education gourmet classes in high school District 214. She is a graduate home economist and has studied with Antoinette Pope. She has also taught Junior High and High School students in Mount Prospect and Melrose Park, has worked as a home economist with the gas company in Hawaii and with her parents who run a catering business.

Members are asked to bring new mittens to decorate a mitten Christmas tree to be donated to the children at Headstart.

Members will also wish a "Merry Christmas" to each other by purchasing a place for their name on a giant Christmas card. Monies received from this will be donated to Project Concern.

ELK GROVE LA LECHIE

The Elk Grove La Leche group will have morning coffee at 9 o'clock today in the home of Mrs. Peter Kaszonyi, 124 Shelley Road, Elk Grove.

SOUTHMOSTER WOMEN

The joy of Christmas will be celebrated with cuisine and music when the Women's Fellowship of Southminster Presbyterian Church gathers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for luncheon.

The women will greet each other around the wassail bowl before dining on clam chowder, Waldorf salad, tea sandwiches and assorted bundt cakes, prepared by board members.

Harper College Madrigal Singers will entertain with a program of Christmas music. The 18-voice choir is directed by Willard Thomen, also the director of Southminster's sanctuary choir.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Frances McCurrach, 253-6688.

PI BETA PII

Pi Beta Phi's will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Bloch, 915 Carmel Drive, Palatine, for their traditional Christmas gift exchange party.

The evening is highlighted with the unwrapping, one at a time, of each unique gift, most of which are handcrafted.

Serving on the committee for the evening are Mrs. William Lyons, chairman, Crystal Lake; Mrs. Richard Karcher, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Thomas Schmidt, Mount Prospect; Mrs. John Tull, Barrington; and Mrs. James Denson, Palatine.

All area Pi Phi's are invited, and for further information one may contact Mrs. Raymond Vogt, 529-4793.

PALATINE NURSES

A program of astrology, palmistry and ESP by Jean Bonnell, known as "The Genie," was the entertainment for last night's Christmas party of Palatine Nurses Club, held at Palatine Savings and Loan.

Club members dined on several kinds of fondue, appetizers, a main course and dessert. Hostesses were Mrs. Bart Vaude

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Reefer Madness," "Betty Boop," "Three Stooges" plus "Captain Marvel

Trout Fishing On A Desert?

by ROY MEREDITH

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — "Trout fishing! In the DESERT? Impossible!" Such are the exclamations of visitors when they are told that not twenty minutes from Palm Springs, at Whitewater Trout Ranch in Whitewater Canyon, they can catch rainbow trout in all sizes up to three pounds — and all by themselves and with all tackle furnished.

And if that isn't enough, you can have your fish cleaned and packed in ice, ready to take to your favorite hotel chef, who will cook it for you in gourmet style.

Located in Whitewater Canyon, one of the most picturesque areas in Palm Springs, Whitewater Trout Ranch is one of the unique attractions provided the Palm Springs visitor; and it's open all year.

HERE, YOU CAN learn something about these beautiful game fish; follow their rearing in each circular tank from "fingerling trout" to 15-inch beauties of full growth. They are ready to catch in either of the two large, beautiful trout ponds, where you can see hundreds of fish swimming in the sparkling cold wa-

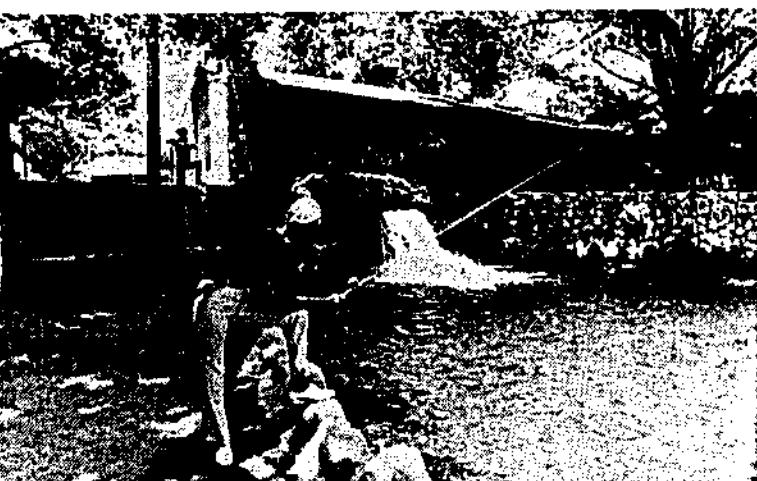
ter ready for you to cast in your line.

This serene, refreshing oasis on the edge of the desert provides a recreational delight for the entire family, and casting your lure into the big fish pond is a thrill, especially for the youngsters.

Sometime in the year 1653, Izaak Walton, the English author and exponent of trout fishing, wrote his classic, "The Compleat Angler," the story of a hunter who was "converted" to a fisherman. Walton lived to be 90 years old, and he went fishing until he was 83. So says history.

If you want to find "serenity and contentment" the Izaak Walton way, try trout fishing at Whitewater Trout Ranch, one of the many year-round attractions Palm Springs offers the visitor. It's a family affair, open to all ages from six to 60.

And what does all this cost? One dollar per person, including fishing pole, bait and cleaning your fish. The trout you catch, if they are from 8-10 inches, 45 cents each. If your catch runs from 11-15 inches and up, \$1.50 per pound. Izaak Walton, indeed, never had it so good!



"THE COMPLEAT ANGLER" — In 1653 Izaak Walton wrote that to find "serenity and contentment" trout fishing was the reassuring answer. The Whitewater Trout Ranch, in Whi-

tewater Canyon, a 20-minute drive from Palm Springs, provides and prescribes trout fishing for its Palm Springs visitors, who seek "compleat" relaxation.

Mineral Baths Old Custom In Palm Springs

The natural mineral baths in Palm Springs are famous for their opulence and beneficial effects. The resort city derived its name long ago from the mineral waters that literally spring from the ground at a spot less than a block from what is now center city, where the famous Palm Springs Spa stands.

These handsome bathing facilities, as opulent as those of the ancient Romans, include a large fresh water outdoor pool, three outdoor hot mineral pools, a coed gymnasium and facial rooms for women and men.

The spa baths, for example, situated on the original underground springs, boasts 15 mineral baths, all with variable-controlled temperatures and all fed by the natural hot mineral springs pumped directly from the ground.

Hotel swimming pools, like the baths, are heated to conform with prevailing air. Therapy pools are maintained at hotter temperatures, usually ranging up to 100 degrees. Most hotels also offer outdoor bar service.

Palm Springs registered an increase of 371 private swimming pools within the past year and a half bringing the present total to 4,371.

Waterford, Wis. — An additional 120-acres of rolling land at Green Meadows recreation farm means longer horse-drawn sleigh rides this winter. The farm, expanded last spring, is located in southeastern Wisconsin (Racine County).

A former bog and beef farm, Green Meadows, for the past eight years, has been catering to urbanites looking for a refreshing rural outlet.

Newly-winterized barns, offering "rough it" accommodations for youth ski groups on a budget, can lodge a total of 100 people, when they bring their own sleeping bags. Green Meadows is within 10 miles of Alpine Valley and Paradise Valley ski resorts. The recreation farm is also open to church retreats, college clubs and youth organizations interested in winter outings, sleigh rides, and dances. Meals are available or groups may bring their own food and beverages.

Winter activities include an hour long horse-drawn sleigh ride which winds along snow-packed lanes on two farms, toboggan hills, a skating pond, hiking and ski touring trails.

During the winter, Green Meadows will also be open to families and individuals every Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., plus all school vacations. Visitors are encouraged to bring their own sports equipment, including cross country skis, toboggans, ice skates, etc. For a brochure on Green Meadows Farm, write to Bob Keyes, Box 162, Waterford, Wis.

Farm Offers Sleigh Rides

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'Puss In Boots' Scheduled

DEARBORN, Mich. — The traditional Mother Goose tales "Puss in Boots" comes to life in a fanciful new version for the Christmas season on the stage of the Henry Ford Museum Theater. It is being presented by the Greenfield Village Players to recall the days when theatrical "pageants" were an integral part of the holiday scene.

In reviving this delightful notion from the past, Kenneth Chomont, a Players regular, has written a charming script, full of the joy and spirit of the season.

Its original music and lyrics complement the exciting plot and add to the fun. In this version, the indomitable Puss faithfully serves his master Foofarillo through a series of adventures in which he is swindled out of his inheritance and travels to Big City and encounters with a lovely princess and her wicked Lord Protector, a smooth-talking medicine man-magician and, finally, a three-

headed ogre.

THE STAGE is peopled by a host of other delightful characters, as well, and eye-filling spectacle livens the plot throughout. The medicine man makes his first entrance in a balloon from out of the sky, thunder and flashing lightning accompany every appearance of the dreaded ogre, doors open and close by themselves and at one point, a huge dragon breathing smoke and fire fills the stage.

This exciting and entertaining version of "Puss in Boots" is designed to add to the cheer of the Christmas season for the entire family. There are both matinee and evening performances at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 16 and from Dec. 26 through 31. There is also a matinee on Dec. 23. Special performances for school groups are being offered for the first time this year from Dec. 18 through 22 at 10:00 a.m.

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RIDIN' THE TRAIL — "A sport for all seasons" is riding or in the evening against the backdrop of the purple hills. Moonlight steak rides, breakfast rides and group rides are a way of life in the Palm Springs desert resort.

French Cooking The American Way

Hope is on the horizon for American women who have puzzled long and hard over intricate French recipes and wondered why their culinary creations just never seem to turn out as well as those prepared by a French chef.

This winter, a new one-week cooking

course in Paris has been designed by two great French chefs, Michel Oliver and Alain Senderens, with Alain France especially for American women. The once-illusive secrets of gourmet French cuisine will be revealed in ways that will present no problems in duplicating dish-

es back home for family and friends.

The basic reason American housewives often do fall short with French specialties is that the recipes were planned with French ingredients and cooking utensils in mind. But now, chefs Oliver and Senderens have solved the problem in an all-American way.

They will teach French recipes using stoves and utensils purchased in the United States and flown to Paris. The ingredients to be used in Paris are the same staples easily found in American supermarkets. And the confusion of weights in grams and kilos is eliminated because all the recipes have been transcribed into American weights and measures.

FOR TWO AND A HALF hours each day for an entire week, cooking classes will be conducted in Michel Oliver's well-known restaurant, Le Bistro de Paris, where you'll learn such basic sauces and dishes as coq au vin, canard a l'orange, sauce Bordelaise, steak flambe sauce au poivre, sole d'agneau gratinée and mousse au chocolat.

Oliver and Senderens will alternate at the cooking sessions so that classes will learn the techniques of both experts. Both men bring a wealth of culinary experience and tradition to their American pupils. Oliver received his early education in the management of fine French restaurants from his father, Raymond Oliver, manager of the famed Grand Véfour Restaurant in Paris, before becoming a well-known restaurateur in his own right.

Senderens, whose specialty is adapting ancient recipes and incorporating them into contemporary menus, was sous-chef at the Paris Iltion before opening his own restaurant, the popular Archeatre.

Apart from tuition for cooking classes, your diploma, and a complete file of recipes, tour extras include a sightseeing tour of Paris, reserved seat for the show at the Folies Bergere, a visit to the Eiffel Tower and tea and pastries at the Galeries Lafayette.

The price for all, including roundtrip air fare, transfers, hotel accommodations with continental breakfast, ranges from \$611 to \$731 from Chicago, depending on the category of hotel you choose.

For further information, see your travel agent.

Travel — Talk

by
Roberta Fisher

Tomorrow morning Scandinavian-bound passengers on SAS flights from Chicago will be awakened by an angel, or a reasonable facsimile of one. She will be wearing a flowing white gown and her blond hair will be circled by a crown of lighted candles in a green wreath of Lingonberry springs.

She is Lucia, the Swedish Queen of Light, symbol of a celebration firmly rooted in Swedish traditions. Thus, SAS has selected Swedish airhostesses to play the Lucia role on board.

In centuries past, it was believed that the night between Dec. 12 and 13 was the longest night of the year. Consequently, it was appropriate that the saint celebrated on Dec. 13, St. Lucia of Syracuse, Sicily, became identified with the return of light.

Legend has it that Lucia, a beautiful young girl who died a martyr's death in about 300 A.D., had been condemned to be burned at the stake. The flames, ac-

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TRAVEL LORE

by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

Carnival time in Mazatlan — the least expensive top resort in Mexico — is one of the most dazzling celebrations in the land where carnivals and fiestas are so much a part of the culture.

They tell me at the Mexican National Tourist Council that last year accommodations in the city's popular hotels were sold out months before the carnival began.

Upcoming festivities begin Friday, March 1, so if you're planning to be part of this colorful spectacle, check with your travel agent right away.

The Mazatlan pre-Lenten carnival is similar to the Mardi Gras celebrations in New Orleans and Buenos Aires. The whole city takes on a festive air.

IN THE PLAZA, sidewalk merchants spread out great displays of masks and fancy hats. There are huge cartons containing hundreds of cascarones (dyed egg shells filled with multi-colored bits of paper, to be broken over people's heads during carnival time).

The business of costume-making is brisk in the tailor shops. Beauty shops bustle with the dryers buzzing from early morning until late evening. And there's music — music — music everywhere as bands practice for the big event.

Even though Mazatlan is less expensive than other Mexican resorts, the Mexican National Tourist Council says that it is somewhat more costly during carnival week. Taxi fares are about double the usual amount, we're informed. Drivers of the picturesque "caravans," so pleasant for sightseeing, up their charge from five to 10 pesos an hour. At 80 cents it still sounds like a bargain, however.

THE FESTIVAL begins Friday with a fiesta of flowers, art and poetry.

After official ceremonies for visiting dignitaries, a traditional event takes place in the evening called "burning the Bad Humor." A four-faced effigy is set on fire and destroyed. They tell me that this is supposed to insure that any accumulation of bad humor among the Mazatlan citizenry will be completely banished from the gala carnival scene.

Mazatlan residents suggest that to pre-

serve your own good humor — and keep your camera intact — you should stay well beyond the outer edges of the great, milling, pushing crowd that converges on Avenida Olas Altas for the occasion.

On the same night's program there's a spectacular fireworks display. From a shore site, pinwheels, Roman candles and rockets shoot into the dark sky, bursting in blazes of fiery colors that are reflected briefly in the ink-black sea before they plunge into it and are snuffed out.

ANY SPOT ALONG Avenida Olas Altas is fine for watching the display.

On the next three days there's a dazzling boat show, three parades (including a masked parade along Olas Altas), a musical spectacle, two grand balls and numerous other dances, and an afternoon bullfight at La Plaza del Charro, just outside of town.

Mazatlan's great popularity is solidly based on an unbeatable combination of top fishing, miles of broad and sandy beaches, warm waters and sunny days, cool evenings — and comfortable hotels at the right price.

Except for the plush Camino Real and the swank, private Balboa Club, Mazatlan concentrates on furnishing good, wholesome accommodations at sensible prices. Its hotels (many are apartments or beach houses) and motels are without frills but have excellent service. Everything is geared to unpretentious outdoor living.

MOST OF THE hotels are strung along the waterfront drive which has many aliases — Olas Altas and Pasco Clausen, Av. del Mar and Av. Camaron. The latter section, from Las Viviendas north, is the newest and has the finest beaches. All Mazatlan beaches are good, however.

Advance reservations during the winter season are required, so talk to your travel agent right away if you'd like to beat the winter winds and haze along a delightful Mazatlan beach.

And — if you want to get in on the barrel of fun that goes on for the four days of the Carnival, call your reservations today. It's not a minute too soon.



CHRISTMAS PAGEANT — Walt Disney's famous film classic "Snow White" will be spotlighted during Disneyland's new "Fantasy on Parade," which premieres on Saturday, Dec. 16. One scene recreated from

this famous motion picture will show-case the popular seven dwarfs, complete with a fanciful ceiling. "Fantasy on Parade" will be featured daily at Disneyland through Dec. 31.

25.

The social season highlight is the international ballroom dancing competition for the Alpine Cup (Feb. 5). Throughout the winter, resort hotels offer a varied program of après-ski entertainment, folklore and other social events.

TWA reports that Garmisch can be reached by train in four hours direct from Frankfurt Airport.

FOR INSTANT TRAVEL INFORMATION call 255-7900



Christmastime at Disneyland this holiday season promises to be the most spectacular in the park's 18-year history, highlighted by the inauguration of an exciting new "Fantasy on Parade," and the initiation of a brand new daytime event, "The Mickey Mouse Club Holiday Show."

Designed for the entire family, this largest ever Yule celebration will also mark the beginning of a year-long festival to honor the 50th Anniversary of Walt Disney Productions.

And for this special occasion, the Disney organization's creative know-how has developed a two-week holiday entertainment package offering fun-filled parades and lively stage shows from Saturday, Dec. 16 through Sunday, Dec. 31.

Summoning the talents of more than 500 performers, Disneyland's Christmas tradition, "Fantasy on Parade," will premiere a, literally, bigger-than-ever look for 1973.

Colorful parade units measuring some 17-feet in height and 30-feet in length will recreate scenes from such Disney film classics as "Fantasia," "Pinocchio" and "Jungle Book," during daily promenades through the center of Disneyland.

Also stepping out of the realms of make-believe will be such Disney favorites as The Three Caballeros, Dumbo, Winnie the Pooh, Mary Poppins, Alice in Wonderland and Cinderella.

And, as an appropriate climax to this cavalcade of Disney characters, Christmas' biggest star, Santa Claus, will be aboard a toy-laden sleigh guided by eight comical reindeer.

On Saturday and Sunday evenings, Dec. 16-17, "Fantasy on Parade" will be preceded by the Park's inspirational Candlelight Caroling Ceremony.

After the 9 p.m. premiere on Dec. 16, "Fantasy on Parade" will be staged at 2 and 9 p.m. daily, except for afternoon only parades on Dec. 24, 25 and 31.

Also scheduled for Disneyland's Holiday Season is the rejuvenation of one of

Walt Disney's most popular shows, "The Mickey Mouse Club."

During the season's nighttime hours, Park stages will offer a variety of music geared to everyone's tastes. Mod music beats and big band sounds will be offered by top-name talent during the holidays.

For the Holidays, Disneyland's hours will be extended to 9 a.m. to midnight from Dec. 16-23. On Dec. 21, Park hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., while Dec. 25 hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Disneyland will be open on Dec. 26-30 from 8 a.m. to midnight, while Dec. 31 hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., before re-opening from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. for a special New Year's Eve Party.

Valley Of Sun Fun For Retirees

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The so-called "golden years" in the golden sunshine around Phoenix and its mild-winter Valley of the Sun resort land are hardly the rocking chair kind for vacationists — or residents.

Outdoor living is the key, but there are "indoor sports" too.

Golf, swimming, shuffleboard and other less-than-strenuous sports are year-round forms of recreation. Gardening is another with winter months offering a special treat for growing colorful flowers to decorate lawns, patios and homes.

Indoors — and some of these are taken outdoors as well — hobbies abound. Name your hobby and you will find one or many organizations for like-minded enthusiasts. One special activity that many enjoy is rock-hunting and polishing minerals. Some even fashion them into different forms of jewelry and other items.

And there's still more, especially things cultural — from art shows to plays and symphonies.

Winter Sports In Garmisch

The city of Garmisch-Partenkirchen in Bavaria is preparing for a busy but varied winter season of sports and social activities, according to Trans World Airlines.

As the New Year opens, the Sixteenth International Winter Sports Week will get under way with the annual ski-jumping competitions featuring many of the world's top skiers. Downhill races for men in the world cup series are scheduled for Jan. 6 and 7. Other events during the week include international hockey matches, toboggan races at Grainau, a motor sleigh race and an ice show.

February events at the popular resort city include the World Slid Bob Championships (Feb. 4); a giant slalom motorcycle and car on the frozen surface of the Elbsee (Feb. 4); a giant slalom race for women (Feb. 16) and the German Alpine Ski Championships (Feb. 19).

The social season highlight is the international ballroom dancing competition for the Alpine Cup (Feb. 5). Throughout the winter, resort hotels offer a varied program of après-ski entertainment, folklore and other social events.

TWA reports that Garmisch can be reached by train in four hours direct from Frankfurt Airport.



In the Arlington Market Shopping Center at Kensington and Dryden, Arlington Heights

Travel Briefs

OFF LIMITS

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Although Temple Square here is a major tourist attraction, visitors may not enter the Mormon Temple, which is restricted to church members in good standing. Others, however, may visit the Mormon Tabernacle in the square.

EATING HABITS

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's steak, potatoes and apple pie for most Americans at home, but it's duckling Montmorency when they travel in France and Schweinebraten pork roast for them in Germany.

So says a survey by Diners Club of its members' establishments in 143 countries and territories. It showed the U.S. citizen now is eating more native food when he travels instead of looking for American foods in foreign restaurants the way he did a few years ago. The report is based on interviews with managers of restaurants.

TREK TO PUERTO RICO

In 1960, 347,000 persons visited Puerto Rico. In 1971 the Caribbean Island received 1,095,000 visitors from all over the world.

RECREATION ON WHEELS

Recreational vehicles for camping, leisure travel and other purposes on U.S. roads total at least 4 million and the number may double by 1978, according to a research-engineering firm, Arthur D. Little, Inc. reports more than 800 companies produce such vehicles and retail sales in 1971 exceeded \$1.6 billion, an increase of 41 per cent over 1970.

IN ADDITION

Elmwood Hall, built by Thomas Carnegie on a large estate in Ludlow, Ky., has been added to the National Register of Historic Places by the National Park Service. Kentucky currently has 26 other nominations to place historical or architecturally significant places in the state on the National Register.

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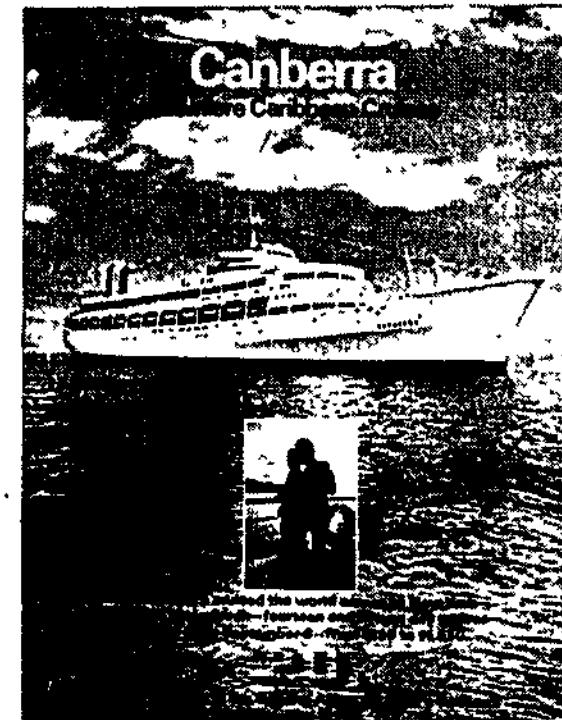


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Herald Editorials

Home Rule:

Define It

A recent Illinois Supreme Court ruling which allows home rule communities and Cook County to extend duplicate taxes serves to underscore the quandary created by the entire home rule section of the new state constitution.

The dilemma stems from the failure to date of the legislature to move toward defining home rule powers and to consider methods of implementation.

We urge all legislators and other public officials to concern themselves highly with the problem before the entire concept of home rule become paralyzed in the entanglement of court suits or begins to collapse of its own weight.

The suit in question involved a dispute between the government of Cook County on one hand and six home rule communities on the other, over which government's ordinance shall prevail when duplicate tax ordinances are adopted.

The ruling came on a suit filed by Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Niles, Evanston, Oak Park and Berwyn, contesting a county tax of \$10 levied on the sale of every new car sold in the county. Following the enactment of the tax ordinance by the county board, the six communities adopted identical ordinances, in an attempt to "supersede" the county levy.

The six home rule communities pointed to a phrase in the home rule section of the constitution which states, "If a home rule county ordinance conflicts with an ordinance of a municipality, the municipal ordinance shall prevail within its jurisdiction."

The high court ruled, however, the ordinances did not conflict — each merely duplicated that of the county — and all, therefore, are legal. In other words, the court ruled that the taxes of both the county and the respective municipalities

were legal and could be enforced simultaneously.

We find that ruling curious in light of certain provisions included in most, if not all, the ordinances adopted by the communities. Included in the wording of those laws are provisions which state that the ordinance shall preempt any similar tax extended by Cook County. The county ordinance states the tax shall be collected despite any similar tax by a community.

Clearly, a conflict exists on that point even if the court's interpretation that a double tax does not constitute a conflict is proper.

This particular case, however, is secondary to the overriding issue — the entire future of home rule government in Illinois.

In its present state, home rule is ill-defined and ambiguous. No one has a clear conception of the extent and limitations of home rule powers. Worse yet, no person or official body apparently has attempted to define the parameters of the constitutional section.

In the void, the implementation of home rule — a concept we have endorsed enthusiastically — has been relegated to a system of "experimental" ordinances and a string of lawsuits and appeals which threaten to continue ad nauseum.

While that nonsystem continues, however, it is the taxpayer who will be forced to pay the price of the chaos.

The Constitutional Convention left it to the state courts and the state legislature to define the powers and limitations of home rule.

A thorough study and investigation, then subsequent legislation should be a top priority of the legislature when it convenes next month.

A La Carte Shopping

Take your modern discount department store, which has been around quite a while now, combine it with the time-honored tradition of selling by mail through catalogues, and you've got the latest wrinkles in the world of merchandising.

Springing up around the country, especially in small and medium-sized towns, is a new type of store. Patrons don't shop in the store, in the usual sense. They have previously received a catalogue which enables them to browse through selections in their homes. When they have decided on a purchase, they go to the local catalogue showroom, where they can inspect the actual item, fill out an order and take it with them.

For the customer, the convenience is obvious. Advantages to the seller include, for one thing, the need for fewer clerks. Also,

losses from shoplifting have reportedly been slashed almost to zero from the 6.5 per cent experienced in conventional stores, since all stocks are kept in the back and only one sample of each item is displayed on the floor.

Top names in this growing field include Best Products of Richmond, Va., Modern Merchandising, operating out of Minneapolis, and Jewelcor, Inc., of New York.

Indicative of the impact of this new form of merchandising is the recent announcement by Jewelcor and W. T. Grant, one of the nation's leading mass retailers, of a joint venture to open some 30 catalogue showrooms in the coming year under the name Granjewel.

To coin a phrase, this is another new idea whose time has come — as any groaning mailman who has carried a load of hefty catalogues can attest.

Letters Welcome
The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

TOMORROW . . .

EDITORIAL: An important local agency needs your help and support.

Wake Up! This Young Man Needs Attention!



Dorothy Meyer's Column

Toys: 'Harmful To Parents, Too'

Newly enacted laws governing the safety of toys must surely gladden the heart of every parent who is shopping for Christmas presents right now. Strictly enforced, the laws will prevent children from being harmed by the very thing meant to bring them joy on Christmas morn.

Great. A little late for me and mine, but great.

And now that the kids are safe from harmful toys, how about something to protect the parents? Besides a crash helmet, I mean.

From what I've seen of this year's toy commercials, parents need protection now more than ever. Everything seems to have flying parts. There's toys that fly apart on impact (against Father's forehead, most likely) and things that hummmmmmm ominously through the air.

And so much of the stuff is remote-controlled that I'd hate to get my kid mad at me if he owned any of it.

A vengeful child with a working imagination could annihilate his mother before she got Christmas dinner on the table.

There's the hummmmmmer to zoom at her while she's bent over peering into the oven. There's vehicles to be manipulated in every direction and straight up so Junior can nail dear Old Dad no matter how he tries to dodge.

About the only thing the toy manufacturers missed is a Lizzy Borden doll and I'm sorry I mentioned it, next year there'll probably be one.

Back in the good old days when my kids were little all we had to do was not walk through the house barefoot, watch where we sat and try to get tab A into slot A.

I remember — with very little sentiment and a reminiscent twinge in my little toe — the Year of the Thousand Pieces. Everything the kids got had lots of parts. The Lincoln log set had 385 pieces, the building brick set had 1000, the 78 farm animals came with 78 wooden stands, all the games had a minimum of two dozen marbles each, and Sitting Bull with his 47 warriors came complete with 48 horses.



Fence Post Letters To The Editor

He Opposes Paving Parking Lots

Your news account of the efforts by an environmentalist toward enforcement of the law requiring parking lots to be paved seems to me to invite two comments. From the ecology standpoint, is impervious paving better in a parking lot than well-maintained gravel? Gravel permits some water to penetrate into the soil and holds a considerable amount of water, and hence contributes less to the environmental hazard of flooding at some low point in the flow-off system.

The environmentalist is also quoted as follows: "Inconsistency in enforcement of laws breeds contempt." This may be true, in the sense of breeding disregard of the particular law by any who deem it unjustified in its application to their situation. But breeding contempt for law in general is a different question. If this happens to be a law not drawn with exceptions where exceptions would be sensible, rigid enforcement could be the best breeder of "contempt for law." Those

who insist on rigid enforcement of a law which doesn't have the exceptions it ought to have, tend to bring contempt not only on law but on any cause with which they are identified.

The philosophy that all laws should be enforced rigidly (or repealed) is not quite as practical as it is attractive. Any one who has worked conscientiously on drafting laws or ordinances knows that it is often impossible to provide for all proper exceptions. Often no effort is made to do so, especially if there is no opposition at the time a law is being enacted. Those anxious for results fear exceptions will be loopholes for some of the very situations intended to be covered. Judicious enforcement thus tends to become a necessity, the choice of evils. Theoretically, environmentalists who are also for strict law enforcement might well urge softening the ordinance in question to encourage a well-bound but permeable parking lot, or even one not well-bound if the users are willing to put up with it, and the particular lot is not really of great public concern. But working up such a law takes time, and there may be better places for the village government to spend its time. This again suggests that judicious enforcement, though not philosophically satisfying, may be best.

There has been vague references to some of the above items, but to my knowledge, no public commitment to specifics. The prime question of need for this facility has not been answered to the general public. Are they expected to vote?

It would be preferable to have an interested and informed public pass this bond issue. It would be disgusting to have it passed by pressure groups with a vested interest, while the general public is ill informed.

I have no connection with any gravel parking lot.

Joseph K. McGrath
Arlington Heights

Louis Robertson
Arlington Heights

That year a Lincoln log wedged itself between Wally's toes and just as I said, "That's what you get for walking around barefoot." I got a hollow building brick jammed over my little toe. We hobbled over a field of animal stands and sat down to work on our wooden and plastic-coated toes.

Sitting on a chairful of Sitting Bull and his marbles is not lethal and besides it takes your mind off your sore feet.

And then there were the marbles. Marbles, like Sitting Bull, never stay where they belong. We had marbles in the toaster, marbles in the toes of our shoes and marbles in the washing machine. But they weren't dangerous. Except the day I had to field the red hot aggies that ejected with my morning toast.

Probably the most dangerous Christmas we experienced was the year of "fit tab A into slot A." That's because we got mad trying to "follow the simple instructions" and starting throwing things at each other.

I don't know if toy manufacturers are still making gas stations and barns and doll houses packed flat "for easy assembly." If they are and you young parents are considering the purchase of a gas station complete with all accessories — a word of advice. Don't delay the "easy assembly" until the last minute. Tab A never exactly fits slot A unless you file it down a little and when it breaks off you get mad and throw things.

That's the year we said, "There oughta be a law."

Sports Needed

In answer to Carolyn Gorr (who sounds more like Ebenezer Scrooge), I'd say yes, you are prejudiced. While I agree that no one should use your yard as a short cut, I would rather have them do that than to give kids no sports and too much time on their hands to get into mischief.

You say your home was here before the park. You must be as old as you sound then, since I understand Recreation Park pool was built in 1938. I usually respect age, but the old people I respect are all those wonderful people who voted yes many years ago to give us the facilities we now have. To them I am indebted.

You crab about the "sport-god." What better thing can we encourage our young people to do than participate in clean, healthy sports? Booze, pot, sex, crime? I'd rather spend my dollars now on a "te p le-to-the-sport-god" than build more prisons and jails or rehabilitate drug addicts. It sounds as though you'd complain if a church or school were built in your backyard instead of a sports complex. Having a fine park so close to your home should be a big selling point

to a lot of young families.

A powerful ice skating lobby in town?

No, just a lot of wonderful, dedicated people who care about kids. What have you ever contributed to your community?

A. Grasemann
Arlington Heights

They'll Vote 'No'

On The Referendum

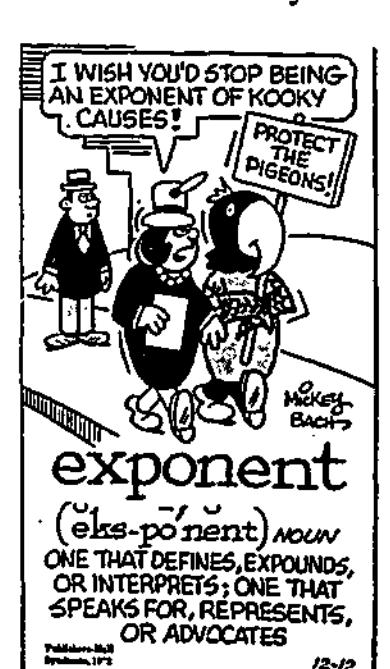
I am not going into a lot of words protesting the park referendum.

It was done very well by William E. Bolash and Carolyn Gorr in the December 5 edition. Those are my sentiments exactly.

My family is voting "No" on this issue on December 16.

Arlington Heights is supposed to be a community of cultured and intellectual people, but the village fathers act as if we were stupid and know nothing.

Mildred Janecek
Arlington Heights



exponent (eks-pō'ĕnt) noun
ONE THAT DEFINES, EXPANDS, OR INTERPRETS; ONE THAT SPEAKS FOR, REPRESENTS, OR ADVOCATES

Faulty Consumer Products A Prime Litigation Target

Aside from auto accidents, the leading cause for personal injury litigation is faulty products, notes Commerce Clearing House (CCH). Last year alone, according to government estimates, products that didn't work as they should prompted thousands of court cases.

Congress has seen fit to do something about it, and with administration concurrence, has produced the new Consumer Product Safety Act.

Clear-cut goal of this new law is to trim sharply the heavy toll stemming from the use of consumer products — from aerosol cans to toy zebras and beyond — which is estimated by the National Commission on Product Safety to be running at an annual rate of 30,000 deaths and 20 million injuries in the U.S.

This new law creates a new federal agency, the Consumer Product Safety Commission, and empowers it to set up and enforce mandatory safety standards on any article or component produced or distributed for sale to consumers for household, school, recreational or other use, CCH said.

Safety standards will flow for thousands of products spanning performance, composition, contents, design, construction, finish, packaging and labeling. Existing agencies will continue to enforce safety controls over a few products but regulation of flammable fabrics, hazardous substances and toys and packaging of poisons have been transferred to the new agency.

Teeth in the new law come in the form of powers to inspect manufacturing operations (there are some 360,000 presently), subpoena records and require compliance tests.

Further, the commission can ban the sale of products that mandatory standards can't make reasonably safe, can force product makers to test and safety-certify products, keep accident records, and comply with safety-related labeling rules; can require sellers of unsafe products to fix them or call them back and rebate the purchase price; and can remove from the market via court order, "imminently hazardous" products.

CCH noted that the new commission doesn't have to depend on any half mea-

sures to ensure compliance. If one of its standards is found to be violated, it can impose civil penalties of \$2,000 for each "knowing" violation (to a top of \$50,000 for a series of violations) and criminal penalties ranging up to \$50,000 and a year in jail for each willful violation.

The law allows consumers to bring private suits to demand damages and also permits consumers or consumer groups to sue for enforcement of safety standards and remedy orders.

To assist manufacturers, retailers, industrial and professional associations, consumer groups, attorneys and others who must keep pace with developments stemming from this law, CCH announces publication of Consumer Product Safety Guide — a new loose leaf volume providing continuing indexed and cross-referenced coverage of this new law. Guide reports supply needed information on proposed and final standards, enforcement activities and trends, rulings and regulations, court decisions and other developments flowing from the new law, CCH said.

Further information about CCH's new Consumer Product Safety Guide is available from Commerce Clearing House, Inc. in Chicago.

next year, total Soviet grain production WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union, which purchased \$1.2 billion worth of grain from the United States this year, may face the prospect of another sizable grain shortage in 1973, according to a government report.

The long-range forecast on the Russian grain harvest was made in a report by the Foreign Agriculture Service (FAS).

Carroll G. Brunthaver, assistant agriculture secretary, said in an interview Sunday that the predicted shortage does not necessarily mean that Russia would need to place major new orders for U.S. wheat next year.

The FAS report said Soviet farmers had been able to plant only about 80 percent of their intended acreage of fall-sown grain, mostly wheat, for 1973 harvest. It said that assuming a normal level of "winterkill" damage, 1973 harvest acreage of fall-sown grain would be only slightly above this year.

The unplanted acreage will be used for spring-planted 1973 grains, experts said. Acreage of these grains, especially feed grains, will have to be unusually large for the second straight year.

"If average grain yields are obtained

will be well above 1972 but would probably still be several million tons below estimated requirements for domestic consumption," the report said.

The experts, however, cautioned that it was still too early to determine Russian crop prospects, mostly because of uncertainty about weather conditions.

"However, it now appears that even with average weather the USSR will have a sizable grain deficit in 1973," the report concluded.

The Russians purchased record quantities of American grain this year including 425 million bushels of wheat, 280 million bushels of corn, and 38 million bushels of soybeans. The large purchase became controversial because it forced American wheat prices to soar.

Brunthaver said the potential Soviet demand for U.S. grain next year would probably hinge on Russian decisions about using Spring-planted areas primarily for feed grain or to attempt large plantings of spring wheat.

Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) Are there lower tax rates for widows or widowers?

A) Yes, a widow or widower who can qualify may use the lower tax rates to compute his or her tax. You are entitled to the benefit for certain widows or widowers if your husband (or wife) died within the two years preceding the year for which the tax is being computed and you meet the following requirements:

1) You must have been entitled to file a joint return with your husband (or wife) for the year of death — whether or not you actually filed jointly;

2) You have not remarried;

3) You have a child or stepchild who qualifies as your dependent; and

4) You furnish over half the cost of maintaining your home, which is the principal residence of your dependent child or stepchild except for temporary absences.

Q) I spent over \$800 for an operation on my 22-year-old son. I can't claim him as a dependent because he earns over \$750 and is not a student. Can I still deduct his medical expenses on my return?

A) Yes. You may deduct medical expenses paid for a person you could claim as a dependent except for the fact that he or she had income of \$750 or more, or filed a joint return with his or husband (or wife). This means that all other dependency tests must be met, including your furnishing over one-half of the person's total support for the year.

Q) I received a \$2,000 Federal disaster loan to repair damage caused to my business by tropical storm Agnes. The loan was canceled and the debt forgiven. Does this have any effect on my taking a casualty loss deduction?

A) Yes. You must reduce your casualty loss deduction by the amount of the canceled loan. If you have already taken the casualty loss deduction by amending your 1971 return without taking into ac-

count the canceled loan, you must include the canceled amount in your 1972 income to the extent the deduction reduced your 1971 tax liability.

In case the canceled amount of the loan, plus any insurance reimbursements, exceed your adjusted basis in the property, you have a gain from an involuntary conversion. For more information, see IRS Publication 547, "Tax Information on Disasters, Casualty Losses, and Thefts." It's available free by writing your Internal Revenue district office.

Q) Which of my home expenses can I deduct?

A) Homeowners who itemize their deductions may deduct the real estate taxes paid on their property and the interest portion of their mortgage payments. Utility costs, repair and maintenance expenses are not deductible.

Improvements to a home or property are considered capital expenditures and are added to the property's basis.

For more information, see IRS Publication 530, "Tax Information on Deductions for Homeowners." It's available free by writing your Internal Revenue district office.

Energy Crisis Needs Policy Coordination

Future demands for energy can be met through an action program based on 23 wide-ranging recommendations, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States said.

Details of such a program and the list of recommendations the National Chamber's Board of Directors have endorsed are contained in a new 51-page publication, *Meeting National Energy Needs*.

"Providing an adequate supply of energy to meet the varied demands of our complex economy may be the most pressing problem facing the United States in years ahead," said Arch Booth, National Chamber executive vice president, in announcing the chamber's recommendations.

This study examines the impact that government, taxation, international considerations, land use, environment and national security have on present and future supplies of energy. Basic to the resolution of present energy problems, the report states, is a need "to coordinate national policy decisions which affect the United States' energy supply."

Recommendations presented cover the fields of government reorganization, fuel policies, transportation and future energy sources. They range from endorsement of the proposed department of natural resources to a call for deregulation of national gas prices and government support for research into long-range energy supply sources.

Single copies of the publication, No. 2848, may be obtained from the National Chamber, 1615 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006 at a cost of \$4.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Monday, Dec. 18

	High	Low	Class
A. B. Dick	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Addressograph	31	30 1/2	31 1/2
American Can	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
AT&T	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Borg-Warner	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Chemstrand	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
DeSoto	15 1/2	15	15
General Electric	70	68 1/2	70
General Mills	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
General Telephone	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Honeywell	133 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
HIM	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
ITT	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Java Industries	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Marconi	21	20	20
Mariott	38	37 1/2	38
Motorola	131 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2
National Tissue	81	80	80
Northern Ill. Gas	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Parker Hannifin	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Pentex	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Quaker Oats	43 1/2	43	43 1/2
RCA	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Richardson	140 1/2	137 1/2	138
Sears Roebuck	117 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2
A. O. Smith	21	20 1/2	20 1/2
SRI Corp.	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Standard Oil	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
UAC Corp.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
UNICO	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Union Oil	41	40 1/2	40 1/2
Unilever Oil Products	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Witgreen	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Zenith	56 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2

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Business Today

THE HERALD

Tuesday, December 12, 1972

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Heisman Discussion At Sports Luncheon

by JIM COOK

Apparently only one Heisman Trophy winner on the Chicago Bears' roster will suffice — for the time being, anyway.

That was the impression that the full house at Old Orchard Country Club came away with yesterday after seeing and hearing featured speakers Zeke Bratkowski and John Huarte at the second edition of Paddock Publications Pro Sports Club Luncheon.

Huarte, of course, won the Heisman in 1964 with Notre Dame, but the addition of this year's recipient Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska seems doubtful.

When posed the question of whether George Halas could afford to draft Rodgers, Bratkowski, who coaches the Bear quarterbacks, replied, "I'm sure he could afford him, but where would you play him?" Would you be willing to draft a punt return specialist?"

Bratkowski paused after answering the question with further queries and then added, "Now don't get me wrong. Johnny Rodgers is a great, great athlete, but what is he . . . 5-9, 175?"

"I think John (Huarte) will verify that you simply don't know what's available by the time your draft turn comes," Bratkowski said. "I'm going to stick to the old cliché and say that the Bears will draft the best athlete available."

The audience kept pumping the pair of guests during the question-answer segment of the program after short speeches by each and the introduction of other guests at the head table.

Also on hand were honored guests Tom O'Driscoll (Athletic Director at two-year-old Rolling Meadows High School), Angelo Barro (the Mustangs' head football coach), and Jack Lloyd (the school's all-state linebacker).

Larry Everhart

Redshirting: A Grid Evil

"IT'S ONE OF the most controversial subjects, year after year, in college football. Talked-about names like Johnny Rodgers come and go, but this topic always seems to be hanging around."

It's the lifeblood of many college athletic conferences around the country, the bane of many a team and individual; yet a dirty word to some of the highest-quality academic institutions — the Big Ten, Ivy League, and Penn State, to name a few.

It's what has allowed the Big Eight and Southeastern Conference to rise to national power in football while other leagues like the Big Ten, once mighty, lag behind.

The subject? Redshirting, of course.

This column has mentioned several times that it disagrees with the practice of redshirting, but has never defended that belief against advocates of it.

Now comes that opportunity since we received a release from the Big Eight service bureau this fall defending redshirting.

First, a definition is in order. To be fair (and resist, for the moment, editorial comment), I'll directly quote the definition from the Big Eight release: "Redshirting is the practice of holding an athlete out of competition for one year, usually the sophomore season. The term 'redshirt' developed from a Southeastern Conference team which used red shirts during practice to designate those players being held out of competition."

"Under NCAA and Big Eight Conference rules, an athlete has five years to complete four years of eligibility. The freshman year counts as a year of eligibility regardless of whether the athlete competes or not."

"For various reasons, athletes are held out of competition. But the majority of the cases involve athletes who did not have the ability to compete on varsity teams during their redshirt season. So the athlete receives an extra or fifth year to complete his four seasons of eligibility."

The way redshirts see it, this means pushing a young man's four-year football career back one year. Trouble is, they've got the tail wagging the dog. They're putting his football career first and academic process second.

Which sums up exactly the philosophy of schools such as Nebraska, Oklahoma, Alabama, Auburn, Tennessee, and many others. Is it any wonder they dominate national college polls year after year?

On the other hand, schools like Notre Dame and those in the Big Ten and Ivy League put learning first. That's one reason why, with the exception of a few Ohio State, Michigan, Notre Dame, you won't find many near the top.

While I think college football is one of the most colorful, traditional and exciting of all sports, there's no way I can agree with turning what is supposed to be a school into a grid factory.

Specifically, there's no way I can agree with holding a young man in school at least an extra semester — at a critical time of his life when he should be

Huarte, whose professional career can be measured by the fact that he has thrown but 48 passes over six years and has played in the shadow of Bobby Douglass in Chicago thus far, kidded about his reserve role with the Bears.

"It's been quite an experience," Huarte understated while breaking up his audience. "All I know is that when the offense isn't moving the ball, nobody can point the finger at me."

On a more serious note, Huarte briefly described his vagabond adventures with the Jets, New England, Philadelphia, Kansas City and Chicago.

In answer to several questions about the accompanying pressure of the Heisman and his initial experience with the Jets, Huarte said, "I didn't feel that much pressure. I was too busy learning the offenses and defenses to have to worry about pressure."

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In digressing to his role with the Jets — specifically as a second-round draft choice behind Joe Namath — Huarte levied, "I must have been an insurance pick. It was a lead pipe deal."

"I played about 17 minutes of a pre-season game and completed 2-of-8 passes. They taxed me the entire year and went with Namath."

Huarte's future?

It almost seemed symbolic when John passed the microphone to Bratkowski who reiterated, "Abe (Gibron) committed himself to Douglass. A coach has to commit himself to one quarterback. You can't play musical quarterbacks. You have to be committed to one quarterback until he is injured."

The next Pro Sports Club Luncheon is tentatively scheduled for the middle of January. Further details will be published by the Herald as they become available.

Card Gymnasts 5th At Evanston Meet

in each event.

Evanston captured the invitational with a surprising victory over runnerup Hinsdale Central — three-time defending state champion. The wildkits tallied 94.89 points to barely edge Hinsdale's 94.37. Homewood-Flossmoor compiled 86.47 for third, Glenbrook South 79.08 for fourth and Arlington 65.05 for fifth.

The field represented the top five teams from last year's State Meet. Arlington earned an invitation by finishing second to Hinsdale in 1972.

Evanston rode four event winners to the impressive triumph that was highlighted by expected high scoring. Wildkit Mark Trippel took honors in floor exercise with an 8.7, parallel bars with an 8.15 and all-around with a fine 7.04 average.

Hinsdale Central's Curt Rodgers polled an 8.6 on side horse for a blue ribbon and teammate Doug Wood strayed to a nifty 8.75 to earn both the meet's top score and a trophy on rings.

The Cardinals' best effort of the evening came on the side horse where John Golbeck, despite breaking during his routine, still clicked for a fine 7.8 for third place.

Next on the totem pole was Bob Fluehner's 7.15 performance on trampoline which carried fourth place recognition. Don Marquis, only a sophomore, hit 6.45 for a seventh place finish in floor exercise and junior Gary Glader coasted to a 6.5 on parallel bars for a seventh also.

Senior Pete Hendricks twisted to a 6.2 on rings for an eighth and sophomore Don Tatro averaged 3.92 in all-around.

"We're an awfully young team," Arlington head coach Tom Chapman said after the results were final. "With three sophomores in the lineup, we're pretty inexperienced and this was a heckuva way to open anyone's season."

The Cardinals will get their first dual-meet test Friday at Oak Park. "We'll know more after that one," Chapman said. "We'll get a truer reading with four boys in each event."

Falcons Try To End Skid At Glenbard

A struggling Forest View basketball team, which has yet to show the potential expected of it, will try to find itself in Tuesday night's only Mid-Suburban League encounter at Glenbard North.

One team or the other will gain its first league victory in Carol Stream tonight. Both enter the fray with 0-2 MSL records. Forest View is 1-3 overall with three straight losses — 51-47 against Elk Grove last Thursday, 70-51 to Hersey and 73-45 to Elgin. The Falcons opened with a 67-46 triumph over Maine West.

Glenbard North, down by just a point with one second to go, dropped a 65-60 loss to the Panthers against Schaumburg last Friday after a league-opening 76-60 loss to Wheeling.

The problem for Forest View in its three losses has been simply a lack of scoring. The Falcons have averaged less than 50 points a game in those setbacks and have only one player averaging in double figures — 6.5 forward Don Woodsmall with a 15.0 average. Woodsmall also led the team in scoring last year with a 16-plus average and was seventh in the league.

While Glenbard has fair size, Forest View has a bigger front line with 6-6 center T. J. Skelly and 6-4 Rick Haanen joining Woodsmall. Starting six-foot guards are Tom Mueller and Mike Meyer.

Tonight's visitors will be trying to continue a mastery over the Panthers, who have never beaten the Falcons in four full seasons of varsity play. Last year's Forest View victories over Glenbard were by scores of 54-50 and 55-33.

Glenbard North is reached by traveling south on Route 53 to North Ave. (Route 64), turning right and going west several miles to Liles Rd., then north to Kuhn.

Which is better — a student who also plays football or a football player who also takes courses?

Think about that, young gridironers, if you hope to play major-college football some day?



QUARTERBACK COMBO Zeke Bratkowski (right) and John Huarte of the Chicago Bears entertained an enthusiastic audience at the Pro Sports Club Luncheon yesterday.

day. Seated at left is honored guest Jack Lloyd, the all-state linebacker from Rolling Meadows who received the coveted Knute Rockne Award in Chicago last night.

Big Winners, Some Upsets On MSL Wrestling Mats

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

It took just one full slate of conference wrestling activity to ascertain that very little is for certain in the Mid-Suburban League this winter.

Among the six duals reeled off last Friday, Schaumburg toppled Glenbard North to move ahead of the pack. They are the only club with a pair of loop victories now, although the wonder is that they even survived an earlier opening 62-2 crushing by East Leyden.

Arlington, in a building year, issued

Wheeling, in an already built up year, their first setback in four starts while Forest View, also in building year, absorbed their first loss of the campaign at the hands of Elk Grove, who thought they had arrived before the season began but had some difficulties getting untracked.

And Hersey, also going with a youth movement, was expected to have some difficulties with Palatine's mostly veteran lineup. Results: Hersey 35, Pirates 9 and with the Palatine, Falcon and Wildcat setbacks there are no longer any teams in the MSL still unbeaten overall.

Other contests saw Fremd trip Rolling Meadows and Conant nudge Prospect. Here's how the action unfolded Friday night:

SAXONS MOW DOWN PANTHERS

Glenbard North invaded Schaumburg's den Friday with a respectable 5-3 slate in tow and a grapper nurturing a dazzling string of eight straight wins — seven by pin.

The one wrestler, with the not so unfamiliar name of Mike Savagnago, now has won nine in a row (eight by pin) but the Panthers overall are 5-4 after being topped by the host Saxons 36-14.

Rick Gers and company opened with

five wins and Glenbard never was able to recover. Freshman Ron Renkiewicz squeaked to his second win in as many tries at 98 pounds, yet Gary Evans couldn't pronounce his foe's name but he

pinned Pete Poczekaj anyway at 105, Ned Annable at 112 and Rich Kuchala at 119 and away decisions and Guy Bedow pinned at 126.

Panther Mike Lang broke up the string by drawing with Dan Yerman at 132 and then Savagnago, whose brother Frank was a state runnerup last year, pinned at 139.

Bill Bowers of the hosts lost to another Poczekaj (that's pronounced Po-zeck-eye by the way), brother Bill at 145, and Lon Yearly earned a decision at 155 for GBN's third win in a row.

Schaumburg's big boys, Todd Gardner at 167, Andy Jones at 185 and Brian Wicklund at heavyweight halted the Panther rally after that by winning the final three matches on the card, Jones pinning his opponent, and the Saxon team is now 2-0 in conference.

CARDINALS UPSET WILDCATS

I think his team is probably a little stronger than he feels it is," speculated

Wheeling coach Bob Schulze of Jack Cutlip and his Arlington charges last week.

The Cards were also undoubtedly

stronger than Schulze believed they

were. They stopped his 'Cats 21-16 with a strong windup on the Wheeling mats Friday at any rate.

Arlington captured four of the final pairings to saunter off with the win, including surprise 8-6 verdict by Tom Patterson over sectional representative Steve Jorgenson in the 155 pound fray. Scott Bitner also won for the guests at 145, as did Ward Schell at 185 and John Norton at heavyweight and what had been a 13-1 leading lead wound up in the Card win column.

The loss was the first suffered by any

of the four units of 'Cat teams this year.

Other Card winners were sophomore Gary Holub at 98, Murray Reid at 119 and Dave Weber at 132. The hosts gained pointage from Tom Kozlimer at 105, Neal Kendall at 112, Mike Millay at 126, Kent Lewis at 138 and Ken Smith, with a nar-

row 6-5 verdict over Steve Frankovic at 167.

The contest turned out to be a rarity in that not one pin was recorded in any of the 12 scheduled bouts.

GRENADIERS NIP FALCONS

Forest View started off with three straight wins Friday evening, but Elk Grove came back to capture six of the next nine encounters and walk off with a 24-17 triumph over the visiting Falcons.

Craig Mann continued to look impressive as he initiated the Gren surge with a pin at 118 pounds. It was his fourth straight victory and three have been by

pin. Rick Morris also netted a decision for the hosts at 126, Jim Martin was a winner for them at 132, Larry Vittal triumphed for the Grove at 145, Jeff Steinbock ripped up his FV foe at 167 and Dan Mincey saluted it away for the home team with a heavyweight triumph.

Forest View gained wins from John Gross at 98, Kevin Smith at 105, Fred Hegel at 112, Dennis Beach at 132 and Chuck Meade at 135. Meanwhile at 155 Van Wintz of Elk Grove and Falcon Steve Dolph battled to a 1-1 stand-off.

PIRATES SEVENTH HERSEY VICTIM

After losing three of four state finalists through graduation Hersey wasn't considered much of a threat to retain the Illinois prep title for a third year.

Those thoughts are being slowly reevaluated this season as the Huskies continue along the victory trail. Palatine, considered a strong contender for MSL honors, became the seventh straight foe to fall to Tom Porter's gang Friday by an impressive 39-9 count.

Additionally, even Hersey's opening setback to the Blue Demons didn't look as bad when the Blue Demons topped state powerhouse East Leyden over the weekend.

The hosting Pirates got a victory out of Bob Wahl at 112 and a pin from Rich Harold at 119. Hersey stalked off with

(Continued on Page 2)

Harper College Romps Past 2 Opponents

Harper's high-flying wrestling team extended their dual win streak to four with a pair of triumphs at DuPage County Junior College Saturday.

Coach Ron Bessmer's charges clubbed Florissant Valley 54-6 after coming from behind to turn back the hosting Chaparrals 24-15.

The Hawks dropped three straight to College of DuPage after Bernie Kleiman's opening win and found themselves trailing 8-3. Although the heavier weights came through for Harper as they have done on past occasions, Bessmer explained that he was still a long way from being pleased with the overall performance of his contingent this season.

Kleiman won 9-4 at

Lions Capture 2 Wins

St. Viator's wrestling unit, after absorbing losses twice along the non-conference circuit, found the going a little smoother as they moved into league action Saturday.

The hosting Lions grabbed at least a share of the Suburban Catholic loop lead by felling St. Francis of Wheaton 38-20 and dumping St. Francis DeSales 48-11.

The Marwitz boys, Tim and John, were both double victors along with Mike Mooney and Ralph Bosch. Tim Marwitz and Bosch both pinned a couple of opponents and each now owns a 4-0 overall record.

Against the Spartans, coach John Zid's outfit was helped along by a couple of forfeits and dominated the second half of the card after falling behind 12-6 earlier. Following a pin by Tim Marwitz at 98, Dan May was pinned at 105 and Mark Malouf at 112 and Tim Sullivan at 119 both dropped decisions.

John Marwitz also pinned at 126 but when Sean Reilly lost at 132 and Dave Nozicka could only muster up a draw at 138, the Wheaton outfit still clung to a 17-15 advantage.

Mark Valentine promptly put the hosts ahead to stay with a pin at 145. Mooney at 155 and Kurt Heerdigan at 185 were both forfeit winners while Bosch pinned at heavyweight with John Breen the only other Viator loser at 157.

Against DeSales the entire complexion of the meet was more comfortable for the Lions. Marwitz, May and Malouf opened with three straight wins by fall and their team was never headed.

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98-Pinned—T. Marwitz (St. V) pinned Homan
at 49.
105-May (St. V) pinned Buzio at 1:03
115-Malouf (St. V) pinned Pollicchio at 2:20
119-Sullivan (St. V) and Reggina Drew, 4-4
120-J. Marwitz (St. V) beat Jerling, 13-0
126-Reilly (St. V) beat Hoff, 2-1
138-Nozicka (St. V) beat Lentif, 4-1
145-McGrath (DeS) pinned Valentine at 1:23
155-Mooney (St. V) pinned Abrams at 5:22
161-Breen (St. V) pinned O'Shea at 2:38
171-Abrams (DeS) beat Heerdigan, 8-4
Heavyweight—Bosch (St. V) pinned Hurley at 0:59
ST. VIATOR 38, ST. FRANCIS OF WHEATON 20
98-Pinned—T. Marwitz (St. V) pinned Hynes
at 4:43.
105-Zierk (St. V) pinned May at 2:00
112-McGrath (St. V) beat Malouf, 2-0
119-Rehm (St. V) beat Sullivan, 7-4
126-J. Marwitz (St. V) pinned Lambert at 1:13
132-Russell (St. V) beat Reilly, 8-1
138-Nozicka (St. V) and Pollicchio drew, 3-3
145-Halstead (St. V) won by forfeit
161-German (St. V) beat Breen, 6-2
165-Heerdigan (St. V) won by forfeit
Heavyweight—Bosch (St. V) pinned Harko at 2:53

COUGARS OUTLAST KNIGHTS

The guests also had pin victories from Tom Bullen at 167 and Tom Hoey at heavyweight with Mike Caravello of the hosts sandwiching in a 7-1 decision at 185. Earlier Meadows triumphs had been recorded by Paul Hyman at 98, Roy Carlstrom at 105 and Roger Maddox at 112 with Maddox winning by fall.

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COUGARS OUTLAST KNIGHTS

The guests also had pin victories from Tom Bullen at 167 and Tom Hoey at heavyweight with Mike Caravello of the hosts sandwiching in a 7-1 decision at 185. Earlier Meadows triumphs had been recorded by Paul Hyman at 98, Roy Carlstrom at 105 and Roger Maddox at 112 with Maddox winning by fall.

CONANT 24, FREDM 21
98-Pinned—T. Marwitz (St. V) pinned Homan
at 49.
105-May (St. V) pinned Buzio at 1:03
115-Malouf (St. V) pinned Pollicchio at 2:20
119-Sullivan (St. V) and Reggina Drew, 4-4
120-J. Marwitz (St. V) beat Jerling, 13-0
126-Reilly (St. V) beat Hoff, 2-1
138-Nozicka (St. V) beat Lentif, 4-1
145-McGrath (DeS) pinned Valentine at 1:23
155-Mooney (St. V) pinned Abrams at 5:22
161-Breen (St. V) pinned O'Shea at 2:38
171-Abrams (DeS) beat Heerdigan, 8-4
Heavyweight—Bosch (St. V) pinned Hurley at 0:59
ST. VIATOR 48, ST. FRANCIS OF WHEATON 20
98-Pinned—T. Marwitz (St. V) pinned Hynes
at 4:43.
105-Zierk (St. V) pinned May at 2:00
112-McGrath (St. V) beat Malouf, 2-0
119-Rehm (St. V) beat Sullivan, 7-4
126-J. Marwitz (St. V) pinned Lambert at 1:13
132-Russell (St. V) beat Reilly, 8-1
138-Nozicka (St. V) and Pollicchio drew, 3-3
145-Halstead (St. V) won by forfeit
161-German (St. V) beat Breen, 6-2
165-Heerdigan (St. V) won by forfeit
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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"No wonder you have an identity problem! You're taking hippie poetry and casserole cooking the same afternoon!"

SHORT RIBS



"HE GOT FRESH WITH ONE OF THE COURT LADIES AND SHE GOT MAD."



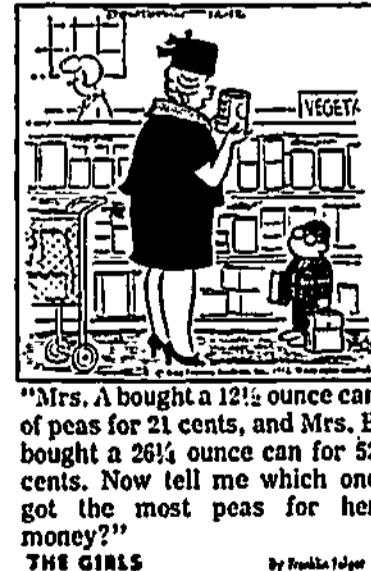
"MAD? YOU'RE KIDDING ME!"



"ILL NEVER UNDERSTAND OTHER WOMEN."



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Mrs. A bought a 12½ ounce can of peas for 21 cents, and Mrs. B bought a 26¼ ounce can for 52 cents. Now tell me which one got the most peas for her money?"

THE GIRLS



"I trust the one that rocks around your head in a song may always turn you into 'every man's dream girl'."

CARNIVAL

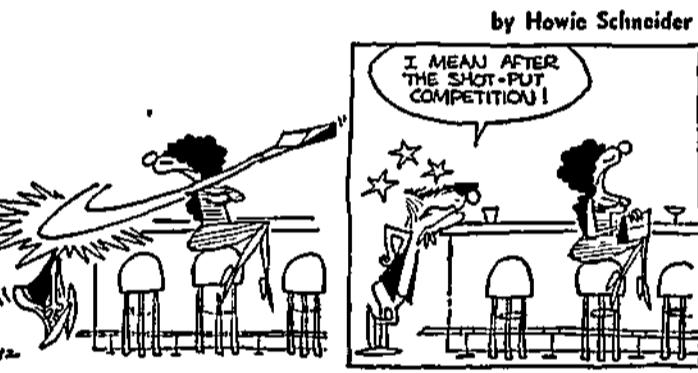
by Dick Turner



"Yes, we do have an incentive plan. Some employers call it 'the pink slip'!"



by Ed Dodd



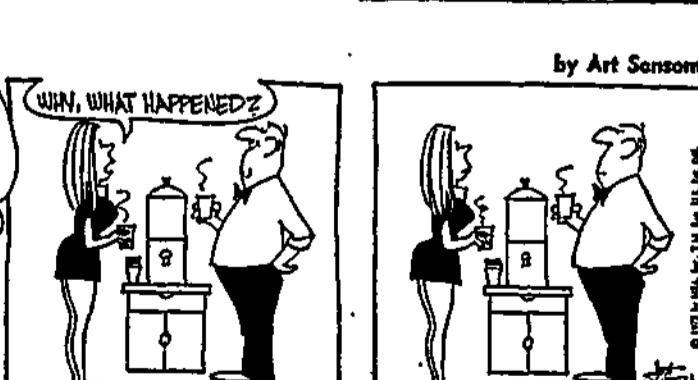
by Howie Schneider



by Dick Cavelli



by Crooks & Lawrence



by Art Sosnoski



by Bill Yates

Tuesday, December 12, 1972

THE HERALD

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	MAR. 21	17-22-35-45	59-65-83-90	LIBRA	SEPT. 23
	APR. 19				OCT. 22
					4-18-29-34
					48-50-58
TAURUS	APR. 20	1-5-10-31	49-60-73	SCORPIO	OCT. 23
	MAY 20				NOV. 21
					38-47-51-57
					69-72-78
GEMINI	MAY 21	5-12-20-46	53-70-80-88	SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22
	JUNE 20				DEC. 21
					6-19-40-65
					56-64-82-87
CANCER	JUNE 21	5-12-20-46	53-70-80-88	CAPRICORN	DEC. 22
	JULY 22				JAN. 19
					8-9-15-28
					30-55-66
LEO	JULY 23	21-22	2-11-25-39	AQUARIUS	JAN. 20
	AUG. 22		58-61-75		FEB. 1
					3-14-16-23
					32-41-81-85
VIRGO	AUG. 23	27	28-30	PISCES	FEB. 2
	SEPT. 22	29	30-Short		MAR. 20
		31-Good	2T		13-27-36-44
					52-74-77

Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Fellow
5. "It Came Upon a Midnight
10. American inventor
11. Word with share or house
13. Swedish wine measure
14. Each
15. King (Sp.)
16. Eel (O.E.)
17. Briny
18. Had a three-bagger
20. Young Cratchit
21. Political cartoonist
22. Wine's delicacy (Fr.)
23. Terrify
25. Certain inmate
26. Heavy book
27. Bombay attire
28. Altar constellation
29. Withdrawn
32. Freight weight
33. Metric land measure
34. Guido's note
35. Hire
37. Sen. Cranston of California

38. Become profound
39. Latvian
40. Do business
41. So that's how! (2 wds.)
12. Diagram
2. Four-bagger
3. Christmas carol (2 wds.)
4. Through
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Lukas, all types. 229-4014CAMPBELL by Harold Swanson.
Interior wood, railing. Work we'll
be proud of. Special 1-1.CAMPBELL 20 years experience.
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eling & repair work. Complete cab-
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mates. 22 years experience. 229-3341.LAWN FORKS. Carpenter, basements
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Free estimates. Call after 3 p.m.
229-4022.

37—Carpet Cleaning

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20% OFFCall Hydro-o-Steam
Carpet Cleaners Inc.

The True Professionals

322-8609 229-0720

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

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CLEANING
LIVING ROOM,
DINING ROOM, HALL
\$25
STEAM \$45MAGI-KLEEN
CARPET CLEANING
437-7175Season Special
CARPET CLEANING
40% OFF
WITH WINDOW WASHINGby the professionals
Fine Housekeeping
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Residential or Commercial

DEEP STEAM EXTRACTION

Removes soil missed before
re-tiles texture—stays cleaner
longer. 15 years of quality
workmanship.ON OR OFF LOCATION
FOR HOME AND OFFICE
For Red Carpet Service
Dial 437-7100

Ask about our all day window cleaning.

PAT MURPHY
CARPET CLEANING
Furniture Cleaning Now AvailableEnjoy the luxury of
STEAM CARPET CLEANING
"We remove soil—that's the
difference"MODERN STEAM
Carpet Cleaning Corp.

766-1062 270-7302

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CARPETS

Tinted Or Dyed
On Location
25% OFF

Holiday Special

Carpet Boutique International

359-4928

PRE-HOLIDAY
SPECIAL

1/3 OFF

CARPET & FURNITURE
CLEANING

STEAM & FOAM

CARPETING BY
LOOS & SMITH

503-5101

Complete lines of carpeting

STEAM CLEAN

Any living room, dining
room and hall.

\$34.95

Or 10 cents a sq. ft.
whichever is less.

359-9474

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DIV. OF CAMPCOBETTER SERVICE
CARPET CLEANING1/2 PRICE OFF
(With this ad)

541-2343

Free est. Eves. 389-0250

CAMP CO Cleaning & Price
Removal. Furniture cleaned
210 and up. Wall washing. 229-6263.CAMP CO Cleaning. Spots removed.
For free estimate call New Look.
552-0656.

Use the Service Directory

1. SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting	1
Air Conditioning	15
Answering Service	15
Art Instructions	9
Arts and Crafts	9
Automobile Sales	13
Automobile Service	13
Automobiles	17
Banquets	19
Bicycle Service	20
Blacktopping	21
Boat Service	21
Book Service	21
Bookkeeping	

SERVICE DIRECTORY

(Continued from Previous Page)

162—Moving, Hauling

WE-HAUL move furniture, clean anything. Just call WE-HAUL 250-7222.

184—Musical Instructions

PIANO and Organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced, Mr. Gerich, 343-7770.

GUITAR Organ, Accordion, Piano, Drums, Voice, all band instruments. Home or studio. 323-1229.

ACCORDION, organ, piano, guitar. Your home or studio. Specializing in popular music. \$3 up. FL 9-0817. 234-9452.

GUITAR Lessons—beginners to intermediate. \$2.50 half hour. My home. 337-6111.

167—Nursery School, Child Care

FULL DAY CARE

NURSERY SCHOOL

BABYSITTING

Woodfield Child Development Center 802-4340

(Upper level of Woodfield Mall near Penney's)

CHILDREN'S WORLD Early Education Centers Introducing innovative new concepts in pre-school and day care. Highly qualified teachers, architect designed, child scaled buildings. Schaumburg & Mt. Prospect locations. 856-7070.

FULL DAY SESSIONS

• Now open • State licensed • Openings for 3-4 1/2 yrs. olds

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MONTESSORI School, 391 West Palatine, Prospect Heights, Accepting children for January morning afternoon sessions. Need assistant teachers. 413-4673, 273-2337.

173—Painting and Decorating

LOOK NO FURTHER

Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded — All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.

VERY REASONABLE RATES

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Fully ins. Free est.

We Aim To Please!

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SPECIALIZING IN FINE Interior & Exterior Painting & Decorating 3 Generations in NW Suburbs

• Expert Paper Hanging • Wood & Cabinet Refinishing • Fully Insured • Free Estimates

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Decorators A Three Generation Tradition of Quality CL 9-0495

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FIX 'EM UP! • PAINTING • WALL PANELING • GENERAL HOME REPAIRS • ALL WORK GUARANTEED DOB CICITY 526-6329 E.W.

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Paperhanging Antiquing PENNY'S DECORATOR'S Quality workmanship, materials & refinishing. Hand mix colors if desired. All surfaces are professionally prepared. Clean up.

Call Casey, 354-4480

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BEAUTIFUL ROOMS At Reasonable Prices With Our Quality • Interior Painting • Ceramic Paintings • Vinyl and Linoleum • Carpeling • Bathroom and Basement remodeling • Repairs • Free Est. 253-5337

WALLPAPERING

Specializing in all types of paper including murals. No job too big or too small. Interior and exterior painting. Days 766-2179 Evening 279-3377.

\$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS

Interior - exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.

NORTHWEST DECORATING

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FELLER'S

Home Decorating Service "You can't get a better seller" PAINTING • CLEANING • DECORATING Quality Workmanship RON FELLER 344-5631

SHELTON DECORATING

Painting & Paper Hanging Reasonable Rates Free Estimates 529-5775

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SPECTRUM SERVICE CO. 329 North Eric Drive Palatine, Ill. TV & Radio • Tape Recorders Hi-Fi Stereo & Small Appliance Repair Factory Authorized Service & Parts on:

• AKAI • AMPEX • JVC • HITACHI • BSR • SHARP • U.S. PIONEER • PANASONIC • TENNA • HARMON-KARDON • TOSHIBA • LEAR-JET • SANYO • FISHER • KENWOOD

Unusually Repair Service CARRY IN AND SAVE 358-8448

Winter Savings

• Interior Painting • Wall Washing • Kitchen Cabinet Refin.

• Immediate Service AMERICAN PAINTING 350-0993

PAINTING - Interior and exterior

Reasonable rates. Quality work

PAINTING - Interior - Quality work

PAINTING - Exterior - Quality work

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Antiques	\$16
Auto (Demo)	\$16
Auto Supplies	\$12
Automobiles Used	\$10
Bicycles	\$14
Boat and Sports	\$12
Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes	\$12
Parts	\$12
Recreational	\$12
Repairs	\$12
Automobiles	\$12
Tires	\$12
Transportation	\$12
Trucks and Trailers	\$12
Wanted	\$12

300-Houses
NORTHWEST SUBURBS
VA TERMS
Expendable 3 Bdrm. ranch home with country kitchen, redecorated thru-out, new carpeting, attached garage and aluminum exterior. Extra large fenced lot. PRICED IN THE MID 20's.

Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

300-Houses
NORTHWEST SUBURB
The home that everybody has been looking for — Brick custom built ranch style home with carpeting and full finished basement with bar. On large wooded lot in beautiful setting. 2 1/2 car garage. Taxes are ONLY \$360 per yr. Move in before Christmas. Priced to sell fast. \$30,500.

VIKING REALTY
837-0700

SCHAUMBURG
Weatherfield by Campagni Due to transfer. Sharp and clean only 10 months old. 2 story, 4 bdrm home, 2 1/2 baths, paneled rm, breakfast rm plus din rm, dual central air, water heater, power humidifier, central pad, gas grill. All of this on a high lot on a cul-de-sac. 4 bdrm. \$34,475. \$31,900 fast possession.

Kenilwicke Of Palatine
Super value by owner. 3 bdrm, 3 bath split w/fpl. in fam. rm, Central air, pro. landscaped and dec.

359-3403
WHERE ELSE
can you find a 3 bedroom split level, built-in appliances, large wooded lot for only \$25,900?

3 East Oak Street
Lake in the Hills
Park Lane 638-0778

258-For Sale or Lease Industrial Property

Will sublease 7000 sq. ft. lite manufacturing and warehouse space in Barrington area. Available April 15. Call Charles Waller 634-3131

Rentals
400-Apartments for Rent

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Mt Prospect. Finest area. Executive apts and town homes from \$199 includes membership in private club with many amenities. Shag carpet, Spanish brick int, beautiful kitchen, soundproof, beamed ceiling, security system. Walk to shopping. Other apts from \$169.

437-4200 439-0561

LONG VALLEY APTS.
1 & 2 BDRMS.
FROM \$165

Stevens Dr. 2122

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN

Swimming P. 1

Shuffle Boards

Putting Green

Childrens Playroom

Gas Barbecue Grills

Dor Ram

All Adult Apts Available

MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-5

Jst W. of 63 Expy., on Rand Rd.

230-1871 390-1400

MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 12 bdrm. apt. \$199. If desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, room. Must see to appreciate inquire about special portable dishwasher gift.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS

1444 S. Busso Rd. 430-4100

PALATINE - IMMEDIATE POSS

211 North Smith Street. Deluxe 1 bdrm. apartment fully equipped

kitchen, free heat, gas. Security

TV. 1 bdrm. to train, shopping

\$155/month 394-2723, 339-2957.

DES PLAINES

2 bedroom condominium —

NEW. Living room, bedroom carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Excellent location.

Immediate occupancy. \$225.

Philippe Realty 358-1800

WHEELING

Prestige living. 1 & 2 bdrm. apartments available. Fully

cptd. A/C, stove, refrigerator, & other extras. For

appointment call:

437-4537

ROLLING MEADOWS

Sublet - two bedroom, wall to

wall carpeting, modern appli-

ances, laundry, next door, air

cond., pool, 1st floor. Pets

allowed. \$320 per month. Oc-

cupancy Jan. 15th. Cali 397-

1463.

MT. PROSPECT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2 bdrm. apt. range, refrig-

erator, heat. \$194.

437-4200

Opportunities in Want Ads

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

300-Houses
NORTHWEST SUBURBS
VA TERMS

Expendable 3 Bdrm. ranch home with country kitchen, redecorated thru-out, new carpeting, attached garage and aluminum exterior. Extra large fenced lot. PRICED IN THE MID 20's.

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with carpeting and full fin-

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SCHAUMBURG

Weatherfield by Campagni Due to transfer. Sharp and clean only 10 months old. 2 story, 4 bdrm home, 2 1/2 baths, paneled rm, breakfast rm plus din rm, dual central air, water heater, power humidifier, central pad, gas grill. All of this on a high lot on a cul-de-sac. 4 bdrm. \$34,475. \$31,900 fast possession.

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Super value by owner. 3 bdrm, 3 bath split w/fpl. in fam. rm, Central air, pro. landscaped and dec.

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1444 S. Busso Rd. 430-4100

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TV. 1 bdrm. to train, shopping

\$155/month 394-2723, 339-2957.

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2 bedroom condominium —

NEW. Living room, bedroom carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Excellent location.

Immediate occupancy. \$225.

Philippe Realty 358-1800

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Prestige living. 1 & 2 bdrm. apartments available. Fully

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Sublet - two bedroom, wall to

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2 bdrm. apt. range, refrig-

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NORTHWEST SUBURB

The home that everybody has

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tom built ranch style home

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820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

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GENERAL FACTORY

- Insters
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CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS!

Day Shift Openings 7:15 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
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plus night premium

• Top Wages
• Regular Merit Increases
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"A Nice Place to Work"
Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Roads
Schaumburg
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE MUSIC PEOPLE AT AMPEX

ARE HIRING NOW!

Ampex, a leader in the production of pre-recorded musical tapes, has several positions immediately available:

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Day Shift opening for keypunch operator with 1 or more years experience on IBM 129. Must be high school graduate.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Great public contact position for a high school graduate who enjoys detail work and variety. Accurate filing experience and skills are required. Typing would be helpful but is not essential.

These openings are immediately available at our modern offices in Elk Grove where you'll be part of a dynamic company that's making a real name in the music industry. The opportunities are great and the salary & benefits are designed to match. Call Verla Somers at 593-6000 for an appointment.

AMPEX2201 Lunt Avenue Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer**DO YOU HAVE A WEEK OR MORE TO SPARE?**

Do you like making MONEY?

Then we can offer you temporary office positions in your area.

CLERK

CLERK TYPISTS**SECRETARY****DICTAPHONE**

Immediately call Kelly Girl

KELLY SERVICES606 Lee Street Des Plaines
Established 1948 — Over 300 offices**PROMOTIONS WRITER**

Sharp gal needed to work with newspaper promotions. Minimum experience necessary. Duties include own typing, writing, some editing and layout. Contact Audrey Chap. Ext. 341.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS217 W. Campbell
Arl. Hts., Ill.
394-2300**HOMESEEKERS . . . your fine new home is in today's Want Ads.**

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

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Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.
• \$100.00 per wk. to start
• Fast raises
• Modern Plant
• Profit sharing & vacation
• No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA: CALL MRS. PAAR 695-3440 Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME TYPISTS SECYS. CLERKS KEYPCH. TOP PAY

\$50 AUTOMATIC BONUS
Work Days, Weeks, Months
WORK CLOSE TO HOME

RIGHT GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICE
3200 Dempster Des Plaines (Opposite Luth Gen. Hosp.) Call Jane Nelson 827-1108

H. S. GRAD
Adding Machine Experience
Will Train

To edit and develop control totals for all cost data processed thru the EDP dept. Typing will include monthly statements and reports.

For interview apply or call: 479-8000 Ext. 336

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME EMPLOYEES
To work in new plant doing light hand work packaging hospital supplies. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 5 day week. Paid vacations, profit sharing, no public transportation. Apply in person:

WALPAK COMPANY
50 W. Carpenter Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
We have an immediate need for a secretary to our buyer. Shorthand is not required, but ability to handle detail is important. Company benefits, pleasant working conditions in our office in Elk Grove Village.

Please call Mr. Bond 439-9000

REAL ESTATE
SALES PERSON
Excellent opportunity to join active firm specializing in all phases of the business. Must have ability to work with people. Experienced or will train. Phone for appointment: double M, inc. 537-4111. Ask for Lee Vannish

CONSCIENTIOUS WOMAN
To learn interesting work in small dry cleaning plant. 20-30 hrs. per week. In Rolling Meadows & Arlington Hts. area. Call 259-1499

Full time positions now open in housekeeping department. Contact Mrs. Howland

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 537-9100

ORGANIST
Personable extrovert for private club in Mt. Prospect. Must be familiar with electronic organ with all rhythm attachments. Evenings. 437-4200

USE CLASSIFIED
Dial 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

2 WEEK TRAINING (FANTASTIC)

With this local firm you will be given a full 2 week training program prior to beginning your duties assisting the office manager. Average skills will do. Starting salary \$375. If you can't come in, please register by phone. No Fee.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central) 394-5660

AWARD WINNING AGENCY

GENERAL FACTORY
Immediate openings for:
• Small Press Operators
• Assemblers
• General Factory

We manufacture small electric motors.

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000

CLERK TYPIST

GOOD WITH FIGURES?

If you have a flair for figures plus like typing skills, our Production Control Dept. can use your talents in this Girl Friday position, working for a group of production planners. This key position will give you the opportunity to work under limited direction while performing a variety of assignments.

For interview apply or call: 439-8000 Ext. 536.

CINCH MFG.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

IF YOU HAVE THE TIME WE HAVE THE JOBS!

CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES KEYPUNCH COMP

Slivers Lifesavers, Inc.
"The Quality Temporary Office Service"

Call 392-1920

MAIL GIRL

Immediate opening in dynamic Elk Grove Village firm. Experience preferred but will train an ambitious individual. Excellent starting salary, benefits and profit sharing. For interview call Miss Terres.

766-9000

Monday thru Friday 9:30 ONLY

TYPIST

Full time position for accurate typist with progressive new company. For appointment CALL BETTY MUELLER

ADVANCED SYSTEMS, INC.
1601 Tonke Rd.
Elk Grove Village
593-1790

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in handling all accounting functions thru trial balance. Salary based on experience. Conveniently located at Randhurst Center. Call: 392-0022

WOMEN

For light assembly. Permanent. Full time or part time.

1585 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 437-6044

MATURE WOMAN

To work in food laboratory performing routine quality control tests. Will train. Location - Bensenville, Ill. Contact Don Shepard, 766-1600

CASHIERS

Reliable, mature full time cashier wanted, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also part time cashier 4 to 8 p.m.

COLONIAL CAR WASH
2100 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

820—Help Wanted Female

SALESWOMEN

WM. A. LEWIS

HAS

FULL TIME &

PART TIME

CHRISTMAS POSITIONS

Earn Extra Money

Excellent Salary

Commission on All Sales

Paid Holidays

Immediate Discounts

Pleasant Surroundings

Fine Fashion Store

APPLY IN PERSON OR

CALL AFTER 10 a.m.

WM. A. LEWIS

RANDHURST

SHOPPING CENTER

MT. PROSPECT

392-2200

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER

Full responsibility for Park Ridge home, 2 children, 7 & 9.

No heavy cleaning, hours

working for a group of production planners. This key position will give you the opportunity to work under limited direction while performing a variety of assignments.

For interview apply or call: 439-8000 Ext. 536.

PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Minimum 6 months experience on 029 keypunch. Hours

4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mon.

Tues. & Thurs.: 2:30 to 6:30

p.m. Saturdays. Phone Mrs. Wojdyla at 392-1600 for appt.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MOUNT PROSPECT

Randhurst Center

Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Will also operate pushbutton switchboard. Must be good typist. Modern office, excellent fringe benefits.

ROBERTS & PORTER

1001 Morse Avenue

Elk Grove Village

439-8770

SECRETARIES BOOKKEEPERS RECEPTIONISTS GENERAL OFFICE

\$110-to \$180

Many openings in the above listed positions. Call or see us today.

392-2700

Holmes & Associates

Personnel Agency

Randhurst Ctr.

Suite 22-A

PART TIME OFFICE CASHIER

Good starting rates.

Apply in Person

K-MART

990 Algonquin Road

Arlington Heights

(Route 58 & Algonquin)

Keypunch Operators

\$200 to \$260

1st or 2nd Shifts 6 mon. exp.

Suburban firms eager to hire.

Call 392-2700

Holmes & Associates

Personnel Agency

Randhurst Ctr.

Suite 23-A

CASHIER

We have an immediate opening for a cashier. Hours 3 to 11 p.m. Must be able to work weekends.

Call Mrs. Beermann

O'HARE INN

827-5131

FABRIC SALES

A full time sales position now

open for a woman who loves sewing & people. Monday thru Friday.

9 - 5 Sewing exp. necessary. Mt. Prospect Plaza.

Linda Z's Fabrics

394-4590

MATURE WOMAN

To work in food laboratory

performing routine quality

control tests. Will train. Location - Bensenville, Ill. Contact Don Shepard, 766-1600

CASHIERS

Reliable, mature full time

cashier wanted, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also

part time cashier 4 to 8 p.m.

COLONIAL CAR WASH

2100 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

394-2400

ORGANIST

Personable extrovert for pri-

ate club in Mt. Prospect.

Must be familiar with elec-

tronic organ with all rhythm

attachments. Evenings.

437-4200

USE CLASSIFIED

Dial 394-2400

LOW COST WANT ADS

820—Help Wanted Female

SALESW

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

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THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

SALES MANAGEMENT - MOTOR CONTROL

Klockner Moeller has an attractive opening for a qualified engineer as technical branch manager. Location Chicago, (Elk Grove Village).

We are manufacturers of a full line of motor control equipment & circuit breakers & part of the world-wide Klockner Moeller group.

We seek an experienced electrical engineer whose background in sales & engineering of motor control as well as familiarity with codes & standards will enable him to supervise, direct, & participate in sales activity & custom engineering of our full product line.

Self-contained factory branch has sales reps, engineering, assembly, & administrative personnel. We sell to OEM's, contractors, distributors, & users.

We offer attractive salary & profit participation, company car, expenses as well as fringe benefits. Submit resume in complete confidence to:

G. D. Teubel
V.P. & General Mgr.
KLOCKNER MOELLER CORP.
4 Stratmore Road
Natick, Mass. 01760

APPLY NOW FOR IMMEDIATE OR 1ST OF YR. STARTING DATE
WE ARE EXPANDING & NEED YOUR SKILLS IN:

- MULTISLIDE SET-UP
(Day Shift)
Our 3rd shift operation needs
- PUNCH PRESS SET-UP
&
- PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
for automatic high speed presses.
Company paid benefits plus shift differential
For interview apply or call
439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer**PART TIME**

SEMI-RETired or RETIRED person with own vehicle and a valid drivers license to work Wednesday afternoon delivering newspapers to homes in the Barrington area.

HOURS: 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
If interested please contact Circulation Manager.

PADDOCK CIRCLE
NEWSPAPERS113 W. ROCKLAND ROAD
LIBERTYVILLE, ILL. 60048

362-9300

APPLY NOW FOR IMMEDIATE OR 1ST OF YR. STARTING DATE
MECHANICAL INSPECTORS

WE ARE EXPANDING & NEED YOUR SKILLS

Expansion of our present manufacturing operations to a 3rd shift has created several opportunities for in process and 1st piece part inspectors. Inspection will be performed on small fabricated punch press and machined parts.

Starting rate will reflect previous experience plus shift differential.

For interview apply or call
439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer**MACHINE ASSEMBLERS**

Coil winding machine manufacturer needs men with strong mechanical and electro-mechanical ability as assemblers. Also 2nd shift Bridgeport, Engine Lathe, Machinists, Moog, Cleerene, Horizontal, Cintimatic Operators. Must be capable of making own setups. Modern plant with clean working conditions. Good pay scale, fringe benefits include hospitalization, vacation, etc. Apply:

BACHI, INC.
1201 Ardmore, Itasca, Ill.
Rt. 51 north of Rt. 19

Phone: 773-2600

**COOK OR
ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE**

Start Your Career With

MARC'S BIG BOY

FAMILY RESTAURANT

We will train you to become one of our fully qualified cooks. With further training, you will be able to move up to our management staff. This is a secure permanent position with no lay offs. Good salary and full company benefits.

Apply in Person 2 to 4 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m.

MARC'S BIG BOY

FAMILY RESTAURANT

903 RAND RD. MT. PROSPECT

NIGHT UTILITY MAN

- Good Starting Rate
- Excellent Employee Benefits
(Pension Plan, Etc.)
- Paid Vacation
- Hospitalization & Surgical Benefits
- Steady Employment

Should have knowledge of or interest in learning modern GMC Diesel maintenance. Apply in person.

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines

**Want Ad
Deadlines**

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

**EXPORT TRAFFIC
ADMINISTRATOR**

Our international customer service department has a need for an individual responsible for clerical and administrative duties to co-ordinate, follow up and expedite export shipments. Requires a thorough understanding of the theoretical and practical aspect of the mechanics of export traffic, banking, collection and insurance procedures, with a minimum of three years experience in export traffic.

We are located 10 minutes north of O'Hare Field. Easy access from the Kennedy Expressway at North Mannheim Road. Excellent salary and benefits.

Send confidential resume with salary requirements or for interview

call John Mietlicki.
298-6600 Ext. 407

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Drive

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal opportunity employer

**PERMANENT PART
TIME HELP**

We are in need of 1 man to work on a permanent part time basis in our Mailroom 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.
Sunday night thru Thursday.
Ideal position for college student or semi-retired individual.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications,
Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Small manufacturer of electro mechanical items, needs man familiar with techniques of job shop scheduling. Fast moving operation will challenge an alert, flexible individual.

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000

TOP-FLIGHT SALESMAN

New home sales. Experience not necessary, will train. Willing to work to earn \$17,000 to \$21,000 annually with major builder of 300 or more homes per year concentrating in northwest Cook County. Write Box K-61, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

ROUTES

Openings for early morning weekend delivery of newspapers in the Prospect Heights, Wheeling area. Ideal for father-son delivery. Salary & car allowance.

Contact Jim Hoffmann

Wheeling News Agency
333 North Milwaukee Ave. -
Wheeling 537-6793

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Full & part time. Exp. preferred but not necessary.
Apply:

Busch Auto Service Center
137 S. Northwest Highway
Palatine

USE THESE PAGES

830—Help Wanted Male

**COMPUTER CONSOLE
OPERATOR**

2nd SHIFT

IBM 360 experience necessary for this opening in our corporate headquarters. We are a multi-plant manufacturing company, the leader in the automotive test equipment field, seeking a "Work-On-Your-Own" motivated individual. Attractive starting salary commensurate with your backgrounds. Call for an appointment to:

631-6000

JOHN HUNDRIESER

SUN ELECTRIC
CORPORATION6223 N. Avondale Ave.
(Intersection Harlem,
Devon & Northwest Hwy.)

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Designer

**PACKAGING
DESIGNER**

Growth & opportunity for creative ability and 2 to 3 years design experience in corrugated packaging. Put your ideas into action. Top salary and benefit package. Apply or write attention:

RAY PROVOST

STONE
CONTAINER CORP.1900 Floss Park Avenue
North Chicago, Ill. 60064

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES PERSONNEL

Permanent full time opening for an individual who would enjoy a variety of work including the sale of stereos, band instrument equipment, records and sheet music, 5 day week. Liberal company benefits include employee discount, free hospitalization and major medical plan. Apply in person.

LYON-HEALY
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-2600

DRAFTSMAN-ENGINEER

Great opportunity for a good draftsman with no or little experience in engineering, to work in our engineering department. You will be involved in product and fixture design and will have the opportunity to learn our present system of EDP.

QUICK-SET INC.
3650 Woodhead Dr.
Northbrook, Ill.
498-0700

GENERAL OFFICE

Growing company in northwest suburban area seeking young man preferably with office and accounting background. Insurance and employee benefits. Write Box K-63, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

**MANAGEMENT
(KEY STAFF POSITION)**

If you can make decisions, direct others, & handle responsibility, you may be our man. We have a limited number of openings in our Chicago offices due to present plans for expansion. Income commensurate with ability. Call Monday thru Friday for appt.

852-2797

FOOD TRAINEE

Big opportunity in food industry, young or older man. Learn production, plant management and sales and be right hand man to President.

766-0061

**EX-GI'S IBM TRAINEES
\$600 PER MONTH**

NEW suburban co. has 4 openings in their computer dept. Learn to operate and program for an exciting career in IBM. No exp. nec. Imm., hiring. Call: Northwest Personnel at 233-3250, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

Experienced retail carpet salesman, part time only. Apply in person.

SURREY RIDGE CARPET
918 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

DRAFTSMAN

Draftsman needed by stainless steel food service equipment fabricator. Sales layout, elevation and mechanical plans. NW suburbs.

298-5586

EXP'D. MAN

For stockroom, shipping and receiving. Good working conditions. Excellent benefits. Good starting salary.

Call 439-3510

Don't Spin Your Wheels!
Get Going With A Want-Ad!

830—Help Wanted Male

OFFICE SERVICES

We need 2 beginners to learn mailroom and office machines. Large co-chance to move up. Free.

PATTERN DRAFTS

Learn design and layout of patterns, good in math. Exp. co.

TOOL ENGINEERS

(We need 3) 1-Model shop technician, 1-cutting tool trouble shooter, 1-systems engineer. Salary to \$20,000.

SALES TRAINEE

Some college, sharp, aggressive, complete training from bottom up. Industrial plumbing equipment. Local territory. Good salary.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142**QUALITY CONTROL
TECHNICIAN**

Must have at least one year college & chemistry. Quality control experience desirable. This job offers good future and

- Top wages
- Paid vacation
- 11 paid holidays
- Medical insurance for you and your family
- Bonus

Call Charlotte Ross
398-9500H. B. FULLER CO.
315 So. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

TIME KEEPERS**PART TIME**

Ideal spot for retired policeman. Sat. & Sun., 4 p.m.-12 a.m. and 12 a.m.-8 a.m.; Sundays only. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Apply in Person

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS

Euclid Road & Rte. 53
Arlington Heights, Ill.
(Just west of race track)

SALES PERSONNEL

Permanent full time opening for an individual who would enjoy a variety of work including the sale of stereos, band instrument equipment, records and sheet music, 5 day week.

Apply in Person

**DISTRICT MANAGER
TRAINEE**

For group of fast growing daily newspapers in this area. Opportunity for ambitious young man to enter rewarding field of newspaper circulation work.

CALL MR. HERBERT
394-0110114 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

<

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

Impending relocation of our Manufacturing Engineering Department to Elgin, Illinois, has created the following challenging opportunities:

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

B.S. degree desirable, but must have a minimum of an Associate degree with at least 2 yrs. of electro-mechanical manufacturing experience. Should have background in time study, MTM or work factor experience. Work place layout and line balancing techniques required.

WHY not explore this chance to avoid downtown traffic. Excellent company fringe program, along with good working conditions to qualified applicants.

Call or write:

SIMPSON ELECTRIC COMPANY

"A Good Place to Work"
400 N. Laramie, Chicago, Illinois 60644
379-1121

Equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

1st Shift - 2nd Shift - (Part Time 2nd Shift)
We can't keep up with our sales department even with overtime. We must expand. These are permanent jobs.

- COIL WINDERS
- FABRICATION MACHINE
- PUNCH PRESS
- SPOT WELDER
- SET-UP AND OPERATE
- PRESS BRAKE
- SLITTING MACHINE - STEEL
- SHEET METAL LAYOUT

Layout and build sheet metal parts using a variety of metal working equipment.

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Start on days transfer to nights.

Excellent wages and fringe benefits
Employment office open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 to noon. Apply in person or call:

439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION LINE OPERATORS

Packaging & Assembly Lines

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

- STARTING RATE — \$3.27 PER HOUR
- PERMANENT JOBS
- ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
- AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES
- FULL FRINGE BENEFITS PROGRAM

1st SHIFT OPENINGS

Apply in Person or Call
259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME

IDEAL position for college student with own vehicle and a valid drivers license to work Wednesday afternoon delivering newspapers to homes in the Barrington area.

HOURS: 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If interested please contact Circulation Manager

**PADDOCK CIRCLE
NEWSPAPERS**

113 W. ROCKLAND ROAD
LIBERTYVILLE, ILL. 60048

362-9300

MECHANIC
(PLANT MAINTENANCE)

We are looking for a man who is strong in electricity & experienced in the area of plant maintenance. Must be capable of servicing, packaging, machines & have knowledge of plumbing & general mechanical work.

WE OFFER:

- Excellent starting salary
- Free employee hospitalization
- Free life insurance
- Free pension plan

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.

2222 Lunt Elk Grove Village

- QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
- MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT

Our expansion has no limits. Steady employment is certain!

Excellent salary and benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

MULAY PLASTICS, INC.

875 Fiene Drive Addison, Ill.
or call PERSONNEL DEPT. 543-8430

An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT,
THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY.
MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE

830—Help Wanted Male

APPLY NOW FOR IMMEDIATE OR
1ST OF YR. STARTING DATE**Tool And
Die Makers**

Immediate openings on 2nd shift for Journeyman experienced in maintenance and repair of small progressive dies typical to the electronic component manufacturing field.

For interview arrangements call:
439-8800 Ext. 538

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

**MAINTENANCE
MECHANICS**

2nd and 3rd shifts. Must have experience with overhead cranes, electricity, arc welding and machinery repair. Excellent starting pay, 9 paid holidays, 1 week vacation after 1 yr., 2 weeks after 2, group insurance and pension plan.

Apply in person or call
BOB LEE at 272-0700
for more information

FULLERTON METALS

3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Illinois

Equal opportunity employer

**GEAR HOBBLING
SETUP MAN**

Experience necessary.

ECM MOTOR COMPANY

1301 Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

894-4000

**1ST & 2ND SHIFTS
PERMANENT
OPENINGS FOR:****MATERIAL HANDLERS**

To count, weigh, and ship like metal fabricated parts. For interview apply or call:

439-0000 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

ELK GROVE

Company needs two all around maintenance mechanics, 1 for first shift from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 1 for second shift from 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Prefer some electrical experience. Union shop, pleasant working conditions. Please apply at:

**GLOVE AMERADA
GLASS CO.**

2001 Greenleaf
439-5200

Equal opportunity employer

**WAREHOUSE/
COUNTER SALES**

Branch of large company needs a man for shipping, receiving, & sales. Good opportunity for advancement. Many company benefits. Call Ken Buckwinkler at:

593-1330

W. W. GRAINGER, INC.

109 Crossen, Elk Grove

DRAFTSMAN

Northwest suburban small company desires printed circuit layout and panel design experience.

**ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS
DESIGN INC.**

520 W. Campus Drive
Arlington Heights, Ill.

398-0550

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Immediate openings available in instrument calibration and repair. Some electronics education necessary. Experience useful, but will train. Immediate employee benefits. Many other job opportunities available in our small but growing manufacturer of temperature control.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.

1714 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling

841-3232

FULL TIME

Man is needed to work in truck and trailer repair shop, to work with plywood and aluminum. Some welding experience desired.

Apply in person only
KAR-GO REPAIR CENTER

3401 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove

DRIVER NEEDED

• Steady Work
• Bright Future
• Excellent Benefits

Must have clean driver's license.
ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP.
Franklin Park, Ill.
Phone Mr. Dulak 455-4800

READ CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

**BOYS, 11-14
YEARS OLD**

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

PRIZES**TRIPS****AWARDS**

Call now for a Route

394-0110

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS**

P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mallroom 3 to 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.
Good starting salary plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

SHIPPING CLERK

Variety of duties, interesting work. Hours 8 to 4:30. Will train. Good opportunity for beginner.

**GRAPHIC ARTS
PRINTING**

An operation of Kraftco Corp.
1669 Marshall Dr.
Des Plaines
298-7230

HELP WANTED

- EXPERIENCED WELDER
- EXPERIENCED LAY OUT MAN
- General Shop Labor

Steady full time positions, good pay plus company paid insurance and other benefits. Excellent working conditions in our new plant.

Call 529-0700 for interview or apply in person

SACKETT-CHICAGO

620 Estes Ave.
Schaumburg, Ill.

Globemaster, Inc.

International importers and manufacturers of hand tools

has immediate openings for PACKERS and SHIPPING CLERKS. Profit sharing, paid hospitalization and vacation.

Apply in Person

225 SCOTT STREET

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

or Call MR. MELVIN

439-7310

**TOY & SPORTING
GOODS MANAGER****HARDWARE
MANAGER**

Supply

ZAYER

1550 W. Irving Park Rd.
Hanover Park

455 S. Schmale Road
Carol Stream

ORDER PICKER

Modern wholesale grocery warehouse requires ambitious

order picker, 2nd shift. Apply

JOHN SEXTON & CO.

1093 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL FACTORY

Day or night opening, good

working conditions, good

starting salary, insurance.

Apply in person only

KAR-GO REPAIR CENTER

3401 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove

DRAFTSMAN

Experienced on plastic molding dies.

J.A. GITS PLASTIC CORP.

200 W. Central Ave.
Roselle

2222 Lunt Elk Grove Village

**Want Ad
Deadlines**

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Job Opps.

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

OPERATING ROOM REGISTERED NURSES

Full & Part Time
7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Part Time
3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Part Time
11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.

Above positions now available for qualified personnel interested in using their professional skills in our modern Surgery Dept. All positions offer continuous in-service training plus no-call time. Excellent salary and benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

Advertising

PUBLIC RELATIONS

We need 12 men and 16 women immediately to fill full and part time positions in customer service and consumer relations department. Should be 19-30, neat in appearance and dependable. No experience necessary. Salary:

\$4.65 Hr.

Mr. Ames 315-4411

TRW

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
Now accepting applications for experienced and inexperienced coil workers and coil assemblers for small home entertainment coil plants. Production line. Company provides benefits. Small company working atmosphere.

Full time 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Housewife Shift

9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

TRW CONSUMER
INTERNATIONAL

An operation of
TRW Electronic Components
661 Glen Ave., Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRILL PRESS OPS.

Day or Night Shift. Overtime available. Experience desired but not required. Good starting salary & opportunity for advancement.

Call Dave Muntz 541-3000

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS

511 Glenn
Wheeling, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

DIETARY SUPERVISOR

Local hospital dietary dept. seeks mature person for a food service supervisory position. Top salary. Fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions. Contact Mr. Itteca, 297-1800 Ext. 601.

DESK CLERK-CASHIER

All Shifts. Experience on NCR 4200 preferred. Call Mr. Green.

827-6121

O'HARE CONCORD INN

STUDENTS with free work after school & Saturday. Earn \$2.50 per hour or more. 322-4771 after 8 p.m.

MEN & WOMEN

Earn up to \$200 a week working full or part time in your own home. For more information call Mr. Graham.

541-3200

• MANAGER • ASS'T MANAGER • SALES CLERK

Full & part time for high volume business specialty shop. Retail sales experience necessary. Salary plus commission. Apply in person at:

BERNARD'S

Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg
RESTAURANT help full or part time. Apply in person 131 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

DISHWASHER. Full time 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 329-0471, 429-1029. Palatine.

COOK wanted for friendly factory. Let-in or go. Good pay. Call for further details. 224-0222.

STAFF or woman with car for light delivery. Good earnings. Paid daily. 524-7722.

MANAGER—Waitress, experienced. 5 day week. Good pay. Hoffman Estates 225-2121.

ORDER Filler Clerk Palmer Optical Co., 1832 W. Rand Rd., Palatine 528-4131, ask for Jo Ann.

EXPERIENCED—Fresser. 50-55 hours per week. Call 394-3661.

845—Domestic Help Wanted
Male & Female

GENERAL Cleaning once every two weeks. 392-1227.

WANT ADS PAY FOR THEMSELVES

the Legal Page

Public Notice

Main Township High School District 297 will receive bids for carpeting certain areas of Oakton School located at 2191 Oakton St., Park Ridge, Ill., until 10 a.m. on December 29, 1972. For bidding information, contact Mr. C. E. Mills, Asst. Bus. Mgr., Purchasing, at the Ralph J. Frost Administration Center, 1131 S. Dec Rd., Park Ridge, Ill., phone 695-3920. Published in Des Plaines Herald Dec. 11, 1972.

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by:

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call (312) 394-2400

quick

The quick, easy way to protect a small hurt is to turn to an adhesive bandage.

And the quick, easy way to find a cash buyer for no-longer-needed items in your home is to turn to the Want Ads.

Dial 394-2400 to place your quick-acting, low-cost Herald-Register Want Ad.

Herald Want Ads

illinois

ji

Break in case of emergency.

Take stock in America.
With the leading U.S. Savings Bonds.

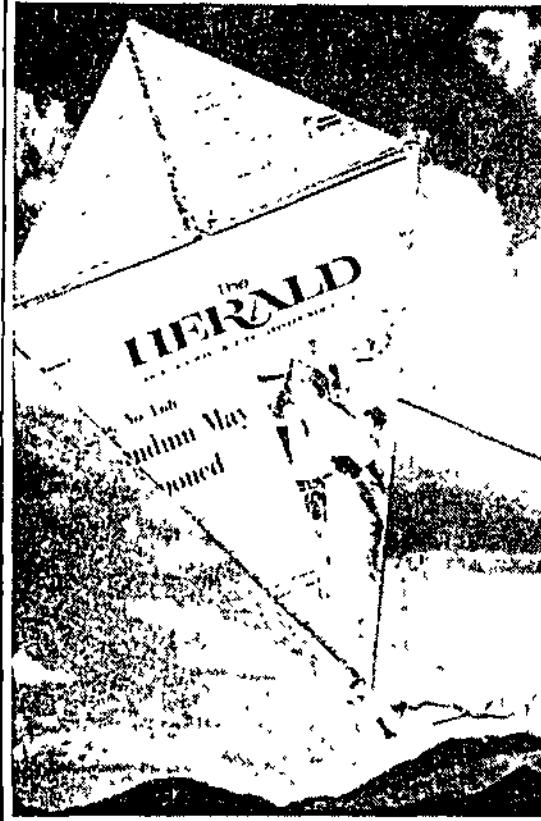
WANT ADS: 301-2400

ADVERTISING IN THE

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

GETS YOUR BUSINESS OFF THE GROUND . . .



AND KEEPS IT FLYING!

There's nothing like the lift of consistent advertising in the

HERALD

to keep your business flying in the profit zone.

It keeps your store and your merchandise before the eyes of the community.

ADVERTISE IN THE

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

... IT'S THE ONLY WAY TO FLY!

CALL

394-2300

Paddock
Publications

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006

"SIGN UP"

for your Garage Sale Success!



Get this

**FREE
SIGN
with**



**your 3 day
Garage Sale Ad
in the HERALD!**

FREE!

This attractive 22" x 14" gold and black sign with your Garage Sale ad!

Here's all you do . . .

1. Complete the ad blank below and bring it to any of the 4 Herald offices, or call 394-2400. Our friendly "Ad-Visors" are on duty Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
2. Schedule your Garage Sale ad for at least three (3) days (to be eligible for a free sign). Your ad will go into thousands of northwest suburban homes and reach more than 166,000 readers!
3. Pick up your FREE GARAGE SALE SIGN at any of the 4 Herald offices . . . then post this large bright sign and attract even more customers to your sale.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.....114 West Campbell Street
MOUNT PROSPECT.....117 S. Main
DES PLAINES.....1419 Ellinwood
PALATINE.....19 N. Bothwell

Fill out Ad Blank and bring to any of the above HERALD offices and pick up your free sign too!

GARAGE SALE AD BLANK

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....PHONE.....

Please start my ad on.....(day, month)

WRITE YOUR AD HERE

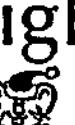
The **HERALD**
PADDOCK PUBLICATION



You'll  love

The Gift Spotter

The easy, at-home way to plan your Christmas shopping!

 The Gift Spotter will help you locate just the right gifts for everyone on your list.  The Gift Spotter makes gift finding as easy as reading the Herald, because that's where it is . . . in the Herald Classified Section.  Look for the merry mouse in The Gift Spotter every day . . . now 'til Christmas! 

ADVERTISERS:

Reach the huge Herald audience of eager Christmas shoppers every day with a low cost ad in

The Gift Spotter

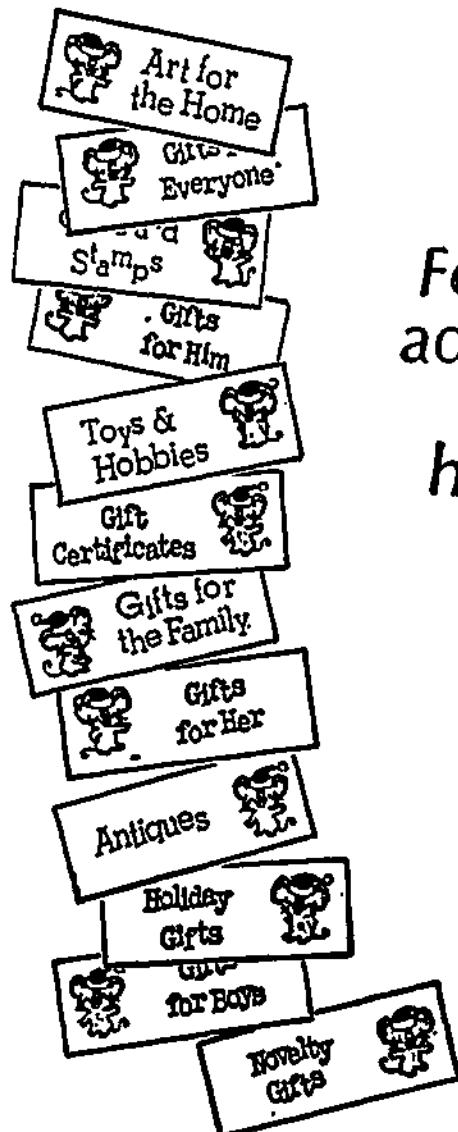
For just a few dollars a week, you can advertise a variety of merchandise and services under a perky Gift Spotter heading (some of them shown here).

Call now and start your
Gift Spotter ad early!

394-2400

Our friendly Ad-Visors will gladly help

The
HERALD
PAGEONE PUBLICATIONS



Bitter Canadian Air Takes High-Pressure Slap At Area

by MARY HOULIHAN

"Never again will I spend another winter in this accursed bucketshop of a re-rigerator!"

—Unknown

Baby, it's cold outside. That's the way it is and, according to the weatherman, that's the way it's going to stay, at least for a while.

Though the U.S. National Weather Service has predicted warming temperatures for today and tomorrow in the central and southern portions of metropolitan Chicago, in the Northwest suburbs the air is expected to remain cold, with a low of 3 degrees and the high in the

teens in the next few days. And that isn't all.

Because of a strong Canadian high pressure system, the metropolitan area was expected to receive at least four inches of snow between Monday night and today. And four inches was only the low estimate.

Despite the cold, people seemed to be weathering the situation better than usual yesterday.

Though temperatures dropped to a freezing -11 at O'Hare Airport yesterday morning, there were no reports of any school closings in the area. That doesn't mean there wasn't some concern how-

ever. As James Reitzlaff, Asst. Supt. at River Trails Dist. 26 remarked, "We sort of play nursemaid to the boilers at night to avoid any trouble."

PREVENTIVE ACTION also helped in the cold's effect on public works trucks and equipment. "We had no trouble with the equipment because we used cold weather additives and we keep most of the equipment stored indoors," explained John Hennessy, superintendent of public works in Wheeling.

Hennessy said there could have been quite a bit of trouble with water in wells and mains, however, in a sudden freeze such as yesterday's. In such a situation,

the water mains could be damaged because the water is expanding and it freezes, he explained. Hennessy said this could be prevented by providing an even flow of water at all times.

"There's less danger of freezing when this is done," Hennessy said. "Water and water mains and sewers can also resist freezing to some extent because there are certain organic materials and qualities which help the water to retain heat."

With all the prevention, there were still many motorists stalled by yesterday's sudden freeze. Gas stations in the area were called for help throughout the day. "The phone never stopped ringing," re-

ported Carl Medina of Carl's Texaco Service in Wheeling. Most of the motorists' problems were related to heavy oil (oil getting thicker) or to dead batteries. Art Newcomb of Newcomb's Car Care in Mount Prospect cautioned motorists not to flood their engines in trying to start their cars. "Put the gas pedal all the way down to hold the choke open," he warned.

LINDA BURROUGHS of Redman & Sons Arco Service in Palatine explained that many people also had problems with a frozen gas line. The best prevention against such freeze is to keep your gas tank full, she said.

Most motorists with car trouble were those who were not able to keep their car in some kind of shelter or garage overnight, said Medina. "The biggest problems were from parking lots and apartment complexes where cars were left out all night with no protection from the wind or anything," said Medina.

And the cold didn't just get the motorizing commuters.

The Chicago & North Western Ry. said a frozen switch west of Barrington held up four trains carrying about 2,400 persons yesterday morning. The lead train, due in Chicago about 8 a.m. was about 18

(Continued on page 4)



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

16th Year—144

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, December 12, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Snow

TODAY: Snow mixed with sleet or freezing rain, high in middle 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of snow, and colder; high in mid 20s.

President Zettek Tosses Hat In Reelection Ring

Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek tossed his hat into the ring for reelection yesterday saying he feels the village board has done an excellent job in the past four years and its record of accomplishments is long.

"I am very proud of Elk Grove Village and what has been done here," Zettek said. He said he felt some of the major achievements in the past four years include the widening of roadways, construction of a new firehouse on Greenleaf Avenue, the municipal building on Wellington Avenue and lowering of village taxes.

Zettek said he did not think at this time the present incumbents would form a slate for the election. However, he did say, "I would support any and all trustees for reelection, and I think they have done a good job." Incumbents Nanci Vanderweel and George Spees have already announced they will seek another term. The other two trustees whose terms end in April, Robert Durnling and Theodore Stadler, have not announced



Charles Zettek

their plans.

"I feel a lot of good things have been

done these last four years, and I would

be grateful if the next four are as bountiful," he said. Zettek added that he

thought the trustees' record was so good

that he "would hate to have to run

against the present board."

ZETTEK SAID another reason he was

running again for office in the April 17

election was that he enjoyed participating in village government. "One reason

I'm running is that I simply enjoy

serving on the village board and I feel I

have something to contribute."

Zettek, who has lived in the village

since 1957, has served 10 years as a

trustee and two years as village presi-

dent. He was selected by the board of

trustees to replace former village Pres.

Jack Pahl, who resigned to devote more

time to his business and family.

Zettek said he couldn't predict what

would be the major issues of the coming

campaign.

He said there have been great strides

in areas such as housing for senior ci-

zens and a comprehensive health plan

for the village, and he hoped to see more

progress in these areas in the future.

Having served 12 years on the board,

Zettek said he has learned a lot about the

village and its people, and he feels he

has had the good rapport and communi-

cations with the heads of village de-

partments necessary for a president to

have.

So far the only other announced candi-

dates for village president is Robert

"Bud" Lindahl. The first day for filing

petitions for office is Jan. 8.

3 Add Names To Trustee Candidate List

Melvin Bytnar, Eugene Keith and Suzanne Walsh have added their names to the list of Elk Grove Village trustee candidates campaigning in the April 17 election.

Bytnar, 236 Wellington Ave., said he was running for a future four-year trusteeship as an independent, not committed to any interest except "the village and its future improvement."

"So far the trustees have done a good job, but I feel this is the time for a change in personnel," he said. "I feel every citizen should contribute to his government, and this is the way I can serve best."

Bytnar said expansion and improve-

ment of village services was a prime la-

(Continued on page 3)



BRRRR . . . THIS CAR, like the rest of us, is suffering from winter chill these days as temperatures have dropped to record cold. Area gasoline

stations, with towing services, are reaping benefits

ment is in full service, clearing roads and drive-

ways.

United Fund Falling Short Of Goal

With less than three weeks left for col-

lections, Elk Grove Village United Fund

will apparently fall far short of its goal.

Ruth Heilbig, president of the local

drive, said collections have totaled

\$4,800. The goal this year was set at

\$16,000.

Donations will be accepted until Dec. 31, but Mrs. Heilbig said, "It will be im-

possible to make it (the goal). People just don't give." She called this year's drive, "the worst in the seven years I have been on the board."

Mrs. Heilbig stressed that all funds collected in the village go to organizations that serve people within the village.

Agencies which have been approved to receive funds from the Elk Grove Village

United Fund are: Girl Scouts, Boy

Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Clearbrook

School for the Mentally Retarded, Lu-

theran Welfare Counseling Service and the USA.

Contributions may be sent to: Elk Grove Village United Fund, P.O. Box 131, Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.

Yule Music Concert At Elk Grove High

The Elk Grove High School music de-

partment will present a Christmas con-

cert at 3 p.m. on Sunday in the high

school gymnasium.

Featured in the concert will be the se-

lect orchestra and symphonic band, di-

rected by Douglas Peterson; the concert

choir and girls glee club under the direc-

tion of Gary Parker; and the girls'

chorus and boys' chorus directed by Har-

ry Swenson.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Apollo 17 explorers Eugene Cernan and Jack Schmitt scored man's most accurate lunar landing, setting down in a mountain canyon where they will spend 73 hours searching for debris from the moon's violent creation and its dying volcanic gasp.

Former President Harry S Truman, 88, his lungs free of fluid and eating regularly, was removed from the hospital critical list. His weakened heart beat abnormally at one point, but was controlled by medication.

Bombs exploded at two Cuban-owned firms in New York City and at one in Miami, almost within 30 minutes of each other.

The Supreme Court blocked a race discrimination suit against two Illinois jud-

ges pending an appeal on whether they can be sued under civil rights laws.

President Nixon extended his second-term shakeup to the Republican Party choosing George Bush, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations to replace Sen. Bob Dole as GOP National Committee chairman.

The FBI said the Revolutionary Union, a coalition of Maoist groups, was now operating in 10 states, dedicated to destroying the government and creating a Communist society.

The World

A North Vietnamese spokesman said Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho would meet at the luxury villa of a wealthy American jeweler to begin the

second consecutive week of talks to try

to end the Vietnam war.

British officers said a soldier killed by a bomb inside a fortified Belfast military post apparently fell victim to an Irish Republican Army (IRA) booby trap.

A top secret survey by the Egyptian army and air force has convinced the Cairo military that it cannot fight Israel in the foreseeable future, diplomatic sources said.

James Murray, 22, a security guard, has been charged with arson in connection with two recent fires at the John Hancock Center, one which caused some \$30,000 damage to an upper story lounge.

The War

South Vietnamese militiamen acting on a tip from a Viet Cong defector inter- cepted a Communist force moving from Cambodia toward Saigon and killed 37 in a bitter fight just 42 miles northwest of the capital, military sources said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

High Low

Atlanta	57	46
Boston	43	28
Denver	18	5
Detroit	22	14
Houston	42	35
Kansas City	15	14
Los Angeles	50	38
Miami	82	73
Minn.-St. Paul	12	3
New Orleans	54	50
New York	43	28
Phoenix	48	38
Pittsburgh	28	18
St. Louis	26	18
San Francisco	45	32
Seattle	33	25
Tampa	54	63
Washington	48	34

Schaumburg Elementary Starts Hot Lunch Plan

Students at Schaumburg Elementary School may participate in a hot lunch program beginning Jan. 3.

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board of Education members entered into contract with Mass Feeding Corp. to provide 50-cent hot lunches for the remainder of the 1972-73 school year.

Schaumburg School is the first elementary school in the district to participate in a hot lunch program.

During the past month, parents of children at the school indicated they would support such a program. Of 384 parents polled, 273 responded. One hundred twelve families would like a program available but would use it only occasionally, while 141 will support a hot lunch program wholeheartedly, they said. Only 20 families do not want a hot lunch program at all.

School Supt. Wayne Schable, Business Director Marvin Lapicola and Schaumburg Prin. John Jones recommended the program.

SCHAIBLE SAID AT this time the district is not considering going into a district-wide hot lunch program on the elementary school level. But it is pleased to be able to offer hot lunches at Schaumburg School which is totally busied. At

the end of the school year the pilot lunch program will be evaluated by the district, Schable said.

The school now has space for heating ovens and service tables, but electrical installations costing \$600 to \$800 must be made. The district will pay the electrical costs.

Mass Feeding will offer the elementary school children identical lunches to those now sold in junior high schools in the district. The menu and portions will be the same.

SUPERINTENDENT SCHAIBLE said Mass Feeding indicated most younger children will eat the larger portion, while a few will not finish the lunch. However, changing the amount of food in each lunch would cost the firm more money to package the food, said the corporation, and they prefer to keep the portions the same.

Mass Feeding will not use a refuse compactor or crusher that has been used in the junior high schools.

Schable said the aluminum trays in which the lunches are heated will be disposed of by regular means. The crushing equipment is not working well in the junior high schools, said Schable.

Metro Sports Ice Rink Opening Delayed To June 1

Opening of the Metro Sports Inc. twin ice rink facility at the Randhurst shopping center in Mount Prospect has now been pushed back to June 1.

William J. Marshal, Metro board

Illegal Alien Found, Returned To Mexico

The second illegal alien found in Mount Prospect in a month is on his way home to Mexico.

Carlos Carbojol, 27, of Chicago, was put on a bus by U.S. Immigration officials last night. According to Robert Germain of Immigration, Carbojol had entered the country last month. Given the opportunity, he chose to leave the country voluntarily, Germain said, and is paying for his own fare.

Carbojol was one of two men found shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday sleeping in a car near the intersection of Prospect Avenue and William Street. Patrolman Wayne Lipsey investigated the car because it was parked with the engine running.

When Lipsey first tried to question the two men, Carbojol ran into a nearby apartment complex. The second man, Eleuterio R. Medina, also of Chicago, finally got Carbojol to return to the car — after Medina had brought back another man first, apparently attempting to fool Lipsey.

3 Add Names To Trustee Candidate List

(Continued from page 1)

sue of the future. He said this included securing a future water source and flood control.

"We clearly need to define the five, 10 and 20-year goals for progress in the village," he said. "We're going to be left behind if we don't set some long-range plans." Bytnar added that it was important to coordinate this growth with state and federal plans for the area.

Keith, of 48 Lonsdale Rd., said he was considering running for either a two-year or four-year trustee term. He served as a village trustee from 1961-63 and 1967-71 and as chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals from 1963-65.

KEITH SAID he was not ready to discuss the issues at the present time but he would make announcements at a later date. He is marketing communications manager at C.P. Equipment and Refrigeration Division, St. Regis Paper Co., in Chicago.

Mrs. Walsh, of 41 Keswick Rd., announced she would be seeking a two-year term as trustee. "Instead of standing by watching and wondering why things do or do not happen, I feel I should do my part to make things happen," she said.

Mrs. Walsh said she would like to see the homemaker have the option of operating a business in her home. The new zoning ordinance under consideration by village trustees does not allow some home occupations.

"I feel that homemakers shouldn't be prohibited from making extra money at home instead of being forced to take their small businesses out of the house and away from the children," she said. "I don't think this would devalue a neighborhood."

Mrs. Walsh also said she would like to see public transportation in the village, especially on the major thoroughfares.

Mrs. Walsh and her husband, Gerald, have three children, and the family has lived in the village six years. Currently she is a student in interior design at Harper College.

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Buy UNICEF Products

It is not too late to purchase UNICEF Greeting Cards and Calendars for the coming season.

Profits from the cards and calendars go to help children in the countries served by UNICEF. To purchase cards, contact Mrs. Arthur Weinfeld, 892-5115, local greeting card chairman.

THE \$1.6 MILLION facility, Mount Prospect's and Metro's first commercial ice rink, will contain two arenas — an ice skating practice arena and a spectator arena with 2,100 permanent seats. The arenas will be used for hockey, figure and speed skating and competitive meets. Public ice time will also be provided.

THE CENTER, once finished, will be operated year round. It will contain a restaurant and machine-operated snack bar arrangement.

Marshal said that the excavator for the site is ready, but actual digging will depend on how deep the ground has frozen.

Other similar facilities are being planned for Niles and Schaumburg, with the former being constructed about the same time as the Randhurst facility.

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THE SCHAUMBURG Township School Dist. 54 Board of Education voted Thursday to rejoin the Northwest Education Cooperative. NEC is a federation of several school districts working together to develop cooperative purchasing and articulation of education programs on an inter-district basis. NEC is composed of 10 districts serving Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling Townships.

DIST. 54 left the NEC fold in late summer with some on the board claiming NEC was not responsive to the district's needs. The council's administrative structure was also criticized.

However, the district continued to participate in the computer program offered by NEC. As a non-member, District 54's fee for computer service was approximately \$1,500 higher than if the district joined NEC. Memberships in NEC is \$1,000.

Trustee Sherwood Spatz objected to rejoining NEC and voted against it. He called the extra charge for computer service a punitive fee. The district did when it voted to rejoin NEC, also agree to pay a \$500 half-year membership fee through June 30, 1973.

SPATZ CHARGED that the extra fees are punitive and a ploy to ensure membership. "It's rather coincidental that the extra charge we said was just about what membership would cost isn't it?" he asked.

Spatz also was critical of the NEC administrative structure. He said "no one has control and NEC is growing and could be a burden in the future."

Trustee Donald Rudd, chairman of the legislation committee said his committee recommended rejoining NEC. He explained that NEC, in an effort to satisfy previous criticisms from Dist. 54, is in the process of rewriting its constitution and restructuring its administrative staff.

"As members of NEC we can participate in this process," said Rudd. He added "the NEC concept is good and if we want it to be better we have to be in on the rewriting of the reorganization."

Spatz's "no" vote was the only dissenting ballot on the board with the rest of the board voting for the action.

"This is a chance for the people of Prospect Heights to speak their mind," Gilligan said. "We want to find out why we weren't contacted first about this plan and what they have in mind for Prospect Heights."

UNDER THE proposal, the county sheriff's police would sign contracts with nearby municipal police departments to

have them patrol areas like Prospect Heights. Elrod said he would want one of the three communities surrounding Prospect Heights (Wheeling, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect) to contract for that area.

Chief Edmund Dobbs and Asst. Chief Richard Quagliano have been invited by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) to explain a plan calling for suburban police departments to take over patrol of unincorporated areas. The switch is part of a larger plan under which the county sheriff's police would concentrate on investigative work.

The two men will speak at a PHIA meeting at 8 p.m. at St. Alphonsus Catholic School, 411 N. Wheeling Rd. The public is invited, according to Jack Gilligan, PHIA president.

"This is a chance for the people of Prospect Heights to speak their mind," Gilligan said. "We want to find out why we weren't contacted first about this plan and what they have in mind for Prospect Heights."

Applications for the 1973 stickers have been dropped off at township offices by the county police, although Elrod in September told police to discontinue enforcing the ordinance in view of the court ruling.

Elk Grove Park District will hold its second annual art fair 1-5 p.m. Sunday, at the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

Works done by 20 park district residents will be displayed. All works will be for sale.

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Bitter Canadian Air Takes High-Pressure Slap At Area

by MARY HOULIHAN
"Never again will I spend another winter in this accursed bucketshop of a refrigerator!"

—Unknown

Baby, it's cold outside. That's the way it is and, according to the weatherman, that's the way it's going to stay, at least for a while.

Though the U.S. National Weather Service has predicted warming temperatures for today and tomorrow in the central and southern portions of metropolitan Chicago, in the Northwest suburbs the air is expected to remain cold, with a low of -5 degrees and the high in the

teens in the next few days. And that isn't all.

Because of a strong Canadian high pressure system, the metropolitan area was expected to receive at least four inches of snow between Monday night and today. And four inches was only the low estimate.

Despite the cold, people seemed to be weathering the situation better than usual yesterday.

Though temperatures dropped to a freezing -11 at O'Hare Airport yesterday morning, there were no reports of any school closings in the area. That doesn't mean there wasn't some concern how-

ever. As James Retzlaff, Asst. Supt. at River Trails Dist. 26 remarked, "We sort of play nursemaid to the boilers at night to avoid any trouble."

PREVENTIVE ACTION also helped inhibit the cold's effect on public works trucks and equipment. "We had no trouble with the equipment because we used cold weather additives and we keep most of the equipment stored indoors," explained John Hennessy, superintendent of public works in Wheeling.

Hennessy said there could have been quite a bit of trouble with water in wells and mains, however, in a sudden freeze such as yesterday's. In such a situation,

the water mains could be damaged because the water is expanding and it freezes, he explained. Hennessy said this could be prevented by providing an even flow of water at all times.

"There's less danger of freezing when this is done," Hennessy said. "Water and water mains and sewers can also resist freezing to some extent because there are certain organic materials and qualities which help the water to retain heat."

With all the prevention, there were still many motorists stalled by yesterday's sudden freeze. Gas stations in the area were called for help throughout the day. "The phone never stopped ringing," re-

ported Carl Medina of Carl's Texaco Service in Wheeling. Most of the motorists' problems were related to heavy oil (oil getting thicker) or to dead batteries. Art Newcomb of Newcomb's Car Care in Mount Prospect cautioned motorists not to flood their engines in trying to start their cars. "Put the gas pedal all the way down to hold the choke open," he warned.

LINDA BURROUGHS of Redman & Sons Arco Service in Palatine explained that many people also had problems with a frozen gas line. The best prevention against such freeze is to keep your gas tank full, she said.

Most motorists with car trouble were those who were not able to keep their car in some kind of shelter or garage overnight, said Medina. "The biggest problems were from parking lots and apartment complexes where cars were left out all night with no protection from the wind or anything," said Medina.

And the cold didn't just get the motor- ing commuters.

The Chicago & North Western Ry. said a frozen switch west of Barrington held up four trains carrying about 2,400 persons yesterday morning. The lead train, due in Chicago about 6 a.m., was about 18

(Continued on page 4)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Wheeling

24th Year—34

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Villagers Seek School Boundary Changes Here

Residents of the Cambridge subdivision of Buffalo Grove, supported by their village officials, reminded the High School Dist. 214 Board of the 1971 building referendum last night in an attempt to be included in the attendance boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School.

A standing-room-only crowd heard Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong ask the board to reverse its decision of last month, which excludes Cambridge from the Buffalo Grove attendance area.

Armstrong, who was accompanied by the entire Buffalo Grove Village Board, said he believed the inclusion of Cam-

bridge in Buffalo Grove High School to be important to the community. He said, "This area of our community feels a little lost. Your decision is kind of a long lasting one and can have a serious effect on the social life of Buffalo Grove."

SCHOOL BOARD member Gene Artenko said the board had made its decision because enrollment projections indicate that if Cambridge was included in the Buffalo Grove area, in four years Buffalo Grove High School would be nearly 800 students over capacity and Wheeling High School would be 500 students below capacity.

Armstrong responded: "We wouldn't be here tonight if your decision had been known at the time of the referendum. If your decision had been known then the referendum would have been defeated."

In 1971 voters approved funds for the high school, which is scheduled to open in September, 1973. In response to Armstrong, Supt. Edward Gilbert said the main area of support was in the central part of Buffalo Grove even though the precinct where Cambridge residents voted also supported the referendum.

Other representatives of the Cambridge area repeated their arguments that the Cambridge students belong in Buffalo Grove High School.

Michael Sullivan, a resident, said, "We honestly feel that the last real opportunity for Cambridge to feel as one with Buffalo Grove has been denied. We would like to see a board serving the public interest be responsive to our interests."

Last night at 10 o'clock, discussion was continuing with the Cambridge residents and members of the board.

Ice Rinks Expected To Open Tomorrow

Work has begun on the Wheeling Park District's five skating rinks, and it is expected that they will be ready for use tomorrow.

Some village children, however, have begun skating on the Heritage Park West retention basin before the ice is thick enough for safe skating.

Park Supt. Dave Phillips has asked that children wait until the rinks are ready before they start skating. He said signs have been posted at the retention basin warning that the ice is unsafe.

The rinks this year will be at Heritage and Husky parks, Mark Twain, Nathaniel Hawthorne and Eugene Field schools. Hockey boards have been put up at Heritage Park.

Sidewalk Plan Payout OK'd

The Wheeling Village Board last week approved partial payment to Drew Construction Co. for the village's sidewalk replacement program.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said that with the exception of cleanup work, the project has been completed. More

than 23,000 square feet of sidewalk throughout the village has been removed and replaced since the project began in late summer.

The board approved payment of \$9,671.78 for the sidewalk program. Drew Construction Co. previously had been paid for work completed earlier.



WHEELING CHILDREN ate and talked with Santa Claus Saturday at the Jayco Jills "Lunch with Santa" program at the Wheeling High School

cafeteria. Two separate groups of children were entertained by Santa and the Shriners clowns at the special Christmas party. The Jayco Jills hope to make the event an annual affair.

Regulation Of Solicitors Linked To Home-Rule

Village officials seeking a way to revise Wheeling's solicitors and peddlers ordinance have found that the village cannot change its regulations until Wheeling becomes a home-rule community.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer explained that the state does not presently give villages authority to register solicitors. He said the village will not be able to independently set such standards until it adopts home-rule.

To become a home-rule community, the village will first have to reach a population of 25,000. Wheeling officials expect to realize this figure in the next

year or two. Trustee Albert Lang suggested revising the ordinance after reviewing Arlington Heights' new solicitors ordinance. He said more stringent regulation of solicitors would decrease the number of nuisance salesmen in Wheeling.

PRESENTLY THE village has the right to register peddlers who carry their wares with them as they go door-to-door. There are, however, very few peddlers who come to Wheeling anymore, the trustees said.

Solicitors, who take orders for their wares, are the most common type of salesman today. They are controlled by

the village's no trespassing ordinance. Village Mgr. George Passolt explained that the village has initiated a new procedure to make solicitors aware of village regulations. He said solicitors who come to register at the police department are now specifically told what the village ordinance will allow.

Passolt said the solicitors are told not to go to any home that has a no trespassing sign. They are also told that they are subject to arrest if they persist in trying to sell to a person who has already said he is not interested.

ACCORDING TO Passolt, the new procedure has been very effective. "Since that time, and that was about three weeks ago, we have not had one complaint," he said.

Hamer said the major problem with the ordinance is that bothersome salesmen are usually gone by the time police can be alerted. He added that the village cannot successfully prosecute these salesmen unless village residents are willing to sign complaints and testify in court.

Passolt said village residents might be able to protect themselves from unwanted salesmen by posting no trespassing signs. There are a limited number of these signs at the village hall, which are available to residents at no cost.

This Morning In Brief

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Bitter Canadian Air Takes High-Pressure Slap At Area

by MARY HOUHAN

"Never again will I spend another winter in this accursed huckshop of a refrigerator!"

—Unknown

Baby, it's cold outside. That's the way it is and, according to the weatherman, that's the way it's going to stay, at least for a while.

Though the U.S. National Weather Service has predicted warming temperatures for today and tomorrow in the central and southern portions of metropolitan Chicago, in the Northwest suburbs the air is expected to remain cold, with a low of -3 degrees and the high in the

teens in the next few days. And that isn't all.

Because of a strong Canadian high pressure system, the metropolitan area was expected to receive at least four inches of snow between Monday night and today. And four inches was only the low estimate.

Despite the cold, people seemed to be weathering the situation better than usual yesterday.

Though temperatures dropped a freezing -11 at O'Hare Airport yesterday morning, there were no reports of any school closings in the area. That doesn't mean there wasn't some concern how-

ever. As James Retzlaff, Asst. Supt. at River Trails Dist. 26 remarked, "We sort of play nursemaid to the boilers at night to avoid any trouble."

PREVENTIVE ACTION also helped inhibit the cold's effect on public works trucks and equipment. "We had no trouble with the equipment because we used cold weather additives and we keep most of the equipment stored indoors," explained John Hennessy, superintendent of public works in Wheeling.

Hennessy said there could have been quite a bit of trouble with water in wells and mains, however, in a sudden freeze such as yesterday's. In such a situation,

the water mains could be damaged because the water is expanding and it freezes, he explained. Hennessy said this could be prevented by providing an even flow of water at all times.

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ported Carl Medina of Carl's Texaco Service in Wheeling. Most of the motorists' problems were related to heavy oil (oil getting thicker) or to dead batteries. Art Newcomb of Newcomb's Car Care in Mount Prospect cautioned motorists not to flood their engines in trying to start their cars. "Put the gas pedal all the way down to hold the choke open," he warned.

LINDA BURROUGHS of Redman & Sons Arco Service in Palatine explained that many people also had problems with a frozen gas line. The best prevention against such freeze is to keep your gas tank full, she said.

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And the cold didn't just get the motorizing commuters.

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(Continued on page 4)



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

24th Year—34

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, December 12, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Village Trustees To Board: Change School Boundaries

Residents of the Cambridge subdivision of Buffalo Grove, supported by their village officials, remeasured the High School Dist. 214 Board of the 1971 building referendum last night in an attempt to be included in the attendance boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School.

A standing-room-only crowd heard Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong ask the board to reverse its decision of last month, which excludes Cambridge from the Buffalo Grove attendance area.

Armstrong, who was accompanied by the entire Buffalo Grove Village Board, said he believed the inclusion of Cambridge in Buffalo Grove High School to be important to the community. He said, "This area of our community feels a

little lost. Your decision is kind of a long lasting one and can have a serious effect on the social life of Buffalo Grove."

SCHOOL BOARD member Gene Artemenko said the board had made its decision because enrollment projections indicate that if Cambridge was included in the Buffalo Grove area, in four years Buffalo Grove High School would be nearly 900 students over capacity and Wheeling High School would be 500 students below capacity.

Armstrong responded: "We wouldn't be here tonight if your decision had been at the time of the referendum. If your decision had been known then the referendum would have been defeated."

In 1971 voters approved funds for the high school, which is scheduled to open

in September, 1973. In response to Armstrong, Supt. Edward Gilbert said the main area of support was in the central part of Buffalo Grove even though the precinct where Cambridge residents voted also supported the referendum.

Other representatives of the Cambridge area repeated their arguments that the Cambridge students belong in Buffalo Grove High School.

Michael Sullivan, a resident, said, "We honestly feel that the last real opportunity for Cambridge to feel as one with Buffalo Grove has been denied. We would like to see a board serving the public interest be responsive to our interests."

Last night at 10 o'clock, discussion was continuing with the Cambridge residents and members of the board.

Eyesore To Be Beautified

White Pine Ditch To Be Landscaped

Plans are under way to develop the White Pine Ditch area as a landscaped recreation park. Several Buffalo Grove agencies are participating in the cooperative project.

The environmental control commission, the park district, and the public works department are all aiding in turning the long-time village eyesore into a usable area.

Village and park district officials, and members of the environmental control commission have scheduled a meeting with a representative of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (USSCS) Dec. 19 to discuss the project. The USSCS is an ad-

visory agency.

IN AN EFFORT to minimize erosion at the rear of homes along the east side of the ditch, the public works department is planning to do work there in spring.

The public works program is scheduled to include improving the grading on that side of the ditch with some terracing.

SEABERG SAID the ditch has been a problem for several years. Because of the high banks on either side and the accompanying erosion, the ditch often gets clogged with sediment that impedes the water flow during storms.

The village spent \$3,000 last spring to dredge the ditch and realign a portion of it near Beechwood Court east. The improvements have reduced flooding in that area and given those residents more usable back yard, Seaberg said.

At one time, the White Pine Ditch was offered to the park district, Seaberg said, but park officials refused it. Part of the reason, he speculated, may have been because the only access to the area is through a lot on Beechwood Court that is owned by the village.

raking and seeding, and installing rock around the storm sewer outfalls to prevent further erosion.

There are approximately 150 feet of land around the ditch that could be planted with trees and some type of grass or other ground cover, according to Village Engr. Arnold Seaberg. The park district has offered to landscape the site. Park officials have also suggested using the area for a small tree nursery.

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MADRIGAL SINGERS from Adlai Stevenson High School lent an Early American Christmas air to the Buffalo Grove Mall Saturday in the final

weekend of the Junior Women's Club international Christmas tree display. (Additional photo, page 3)

Mill Creek Kids To See Santa

The children of Mill Creek residents today will be the guests of honor at a special holiday party from 7 to 8 p.m. at Jack London Junior High School.

Santa Claus will be on hand to take Christmas requests. Games with prizes are planned and refreshments will be served.

Christmas Decorations Dangerous

Christmas trees are beautiful, pine smells good, gift wrapping is colorful.

However, all of these are potential killers, and children can see Christmas as a tragic time of year.

To prevent the holiday season from being marred by tragedy, the Buffalo Grove fire prevention bureau has issued several hints in caring for holiday items.

According to Asst. Fire Chief William Detmer, "Fires are due to human carelessness. There are many strains, stresses and situations that become prevalent in the homes during this season and the simple rules of safety go by the wayside."

DETTMER GAVE the following tips to homeowners and apartment residents for the coming season:

—Make sure real trees are fresh and firm when purchased. Store them in a cool place with the base of the tree in water, and check the level very day. Take the tree down as soon as possible after the holiday.

—Do not place any type of tree near exits, fireplaces, television sets or heating ducts.

—Artificial trees are not always fireproof. Many types of plastics, when burning, soften and drip, igniting the carpeting or decorations below.

—Do not hang lights on metallic trees. Use only indirect lighting, to avoid electric shock.

—Dispose of wrapping paper immediately and place in trash container. Do not burn the paper in fireplaces.

—Be watchful of children. Keep them from playing near and under trees.

—Be careful when using candles. Always make sure the area around them is clear of flammable materials.

THE BUFFALO Grove fire department also suggested that residents only buy U/L approved electric lighting sets. Check the lighting sets for worn insulation, broken plugs and loose bulb sockets before placing on the tree.

—Take the time, now, to make your home safe. The action taken before the holiday can make the difference between a happy and a sad holiday," said Detmer.

The Buffalo Grove Fire department will answer questions concerning safety tips by calling 537-0905.

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Bitter Canadian Air Takes High-Pressure Slap At Area

By MARY HOUHMAN

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Palatine, Illinois 60067

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Snow

TODAY: Snow mixed with sleet or freezing rain; high in middle 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of snow, and colder; high in mid 20s.

Group Insurance In Works For Park Land Users

A group insurance policy for homeowners leasing portions of the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way from the Palatine Park District is in the works, according to park district director Fred P. Hall.

Insurance coverage has been a key concern with the licensing arrangement. A two-mile segment of the utility's right-of-way has been leased by the park district for part of the Palatine Trail, a hiking, biking and nature trail through the village. Funding for the trail was part of a successful October referendum.

Only the center 85 feet of the strip of land will actually be used for the trail, and the remaining 50 feet on either side of the trail may be licensed by over 100 bordering residents for a \$1 fee. Licensing is not mandatory.

Persons licensing the land may use it for whatever use they wish. Some residents intend to use the property for gardens.

BEFORE THE license agreements can be finalized, residents will have to take out liability coverage for their portion of the right-of-way amounting to \$500,000 individual and \$1 million group injury.

Park district insurance will cover accidents involving people in park-related activities on the 50-foot segments. According to park district commissioners, the additional coverage is necessary for injuries occurring on the property to people who are visiting in the homes along the right-of-way, when they are not involved in park district activities at the time.

Once an insurance company is found to underwrite the group policy, arrangements can be made for the licensees.

There had been some doubt earlier that the park district or the small group of residents could feasibly obtain such a policy, but that problem was reviewed by local insurance agent Harry Bernstein, who advised that a group policy for this situation is possible.



FINISHING TOUCHES on a ceramic tree come from Plum Grove Nursing Home resident Miss Valerian Condon, with a helping hand from Mrs. Mary Flodin, left. Christmas decorations and other ceramics are getting fixed up for the holidays at the Palatine home, 24 S. Plum Grove Rd.

Car Wash Denied

Under pressure from area residents, the Palatine Village Board last night voted unanimously to deny a request to build an automatic car wash on Northwest Highway.

The trustees' decision reversed a tentative vote last week to allow construction of a MacClellan's franchise car wash south of Robertson Street.

During the week between meetings, the trustees were "barraged" by calls, as one trustee put it, from residents of the Fairgrounds Park subdivision, immediately east of the proposed car wash site.

THIRTY-ONE OF THE residents had signed a petition submitted to the plan commission at a public hearing several weeks ago opposing the car wash, mainly because of noise, traffic and possible flooding. None of the residents, however, was present last week when the petition came before the village board.

The plan commission had sided with

residents in recommending denial of the car wash petition, but the trustees, after hearing a presentation by franchise holder Arthur Dreissiger and his attorney, Morton C. Kaplan, voted tentative approval of the rezoning request.

The petitioners apparently were confident the informal vote would be upheld this week and were not present at last night's meeting at which 15 Fairgrounds Park residents attended.

Three of the trustees said they went to other MacClellan's car washes during the past week, and two found them to be "a good operation, as car washes go." However, they said they felt it would not be a good use for the Northwest Highway site.

In other action, the trustees with little discussion, gave final approval to zoning changes allowing construction of an animal clinic and a pizza parlor. The clinic is to be on Algonquin Road, west of Reselle Road near Harper College. The Pizza Hut franchise is to be at 231 N. Northwest Hwy.

Winston Park Junior High School in Palatine will present its annual winter concert on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and again on Dec. 21 at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The concert will be presented by the Winston Park stage band, performers and concert band.

The Winston Park Performers will be singing such Christmas favorites as "Drummer Boy," "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "Hallelujah Chorus." The performers are directed by Fyrne Wiens and Judith Tuhy.

The stage band under the direction of George Southgate will perform "Makin'

the Grade," "At Peace" and "The Funky Reindeer."

"White Christmas," "Home for the Holidays," "Echoes de Noel" and "Ave Verum Corpus" will be performed by the concert band under the direction of George Huffman.

Library Bd. May Appraise Building Site

Soil borings and land appraisal may be ordered on a 1 1/2-acre site tomorrow night, as Palatine Library Board members work to prepare a complete portfolio on the proposed Benton Street location for a new library.

The data is being gathered before the library board presents a contract for purchasing the property to the Palatine village trustees for final approval. The land is located on Benton Street just south of Northwest Highway, and is now part of a recently-approved seven acre bank-shopping complex along Northwest Highway.

A portion of the proposed library site has had previous soil borings, and according to library board member Robert Jossen, the land on Benton Street is better than soil on other parts of the total 7-acre development.

ZONING FOR the commercial use of the property was acquired in October. But plans for a new library were withdrawn by the developer of the complex. Citing uncertainties about a new library's location, Atty. Winn C. Davidson, representing the developer, told the village plan commission that space for a library would be saved if the library board gets approval to build there.

State library law requires that a local library get approval from the area's municipal government to purchase property. The Palatine library is part of the village governmental structure.

One site, at 245 N. Smith St., has been rejected by village trustees because they said the \$140,000 price tag was too high. No purchase price has been revealed yet for the Benton Street property.

Library board members have been considering sites in and around the downtown Palatine business district for months. Available locations in the downtown area have generally proven either too costly or too small, according to board members.

The library board will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the library, 149 N. Brockway St.

Kettle' Drive Slated

The Salvation Army's annual Christmas Kettle drive will be held Friday and Saturday in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, Kirchoff and Meadow Drive.

Salvation Army volunteers will be stationed near the Jewel food store beginning Friday afternoon and will continue collecting throughout the day Saturday.

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The World

South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu indicated that he rejects the ceasefire draft as it now stands but said he is willing to accept a temporary Christmas

truce so that war prisoners can go home. In the meantime, negotiations can continue, he said, suggesting that direct negotiations be held between North and South Vietnam.

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College Basketball
Loyola 91, St. Norbert's 79
WHA Hockey
New York 8, COUGARS 3

The Weather

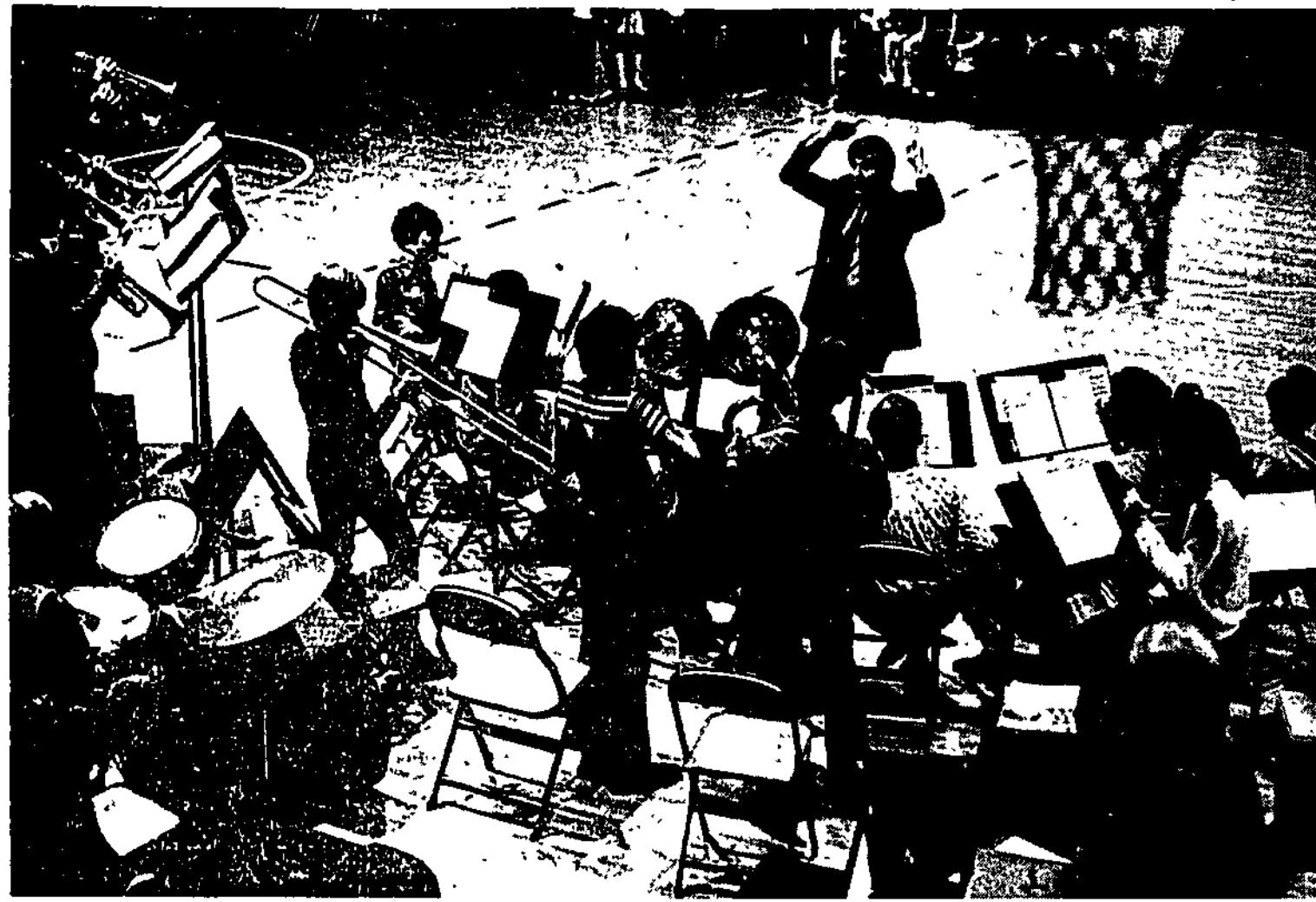
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Miami, Fla.	72	3
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THE JAZZ BAND at Plum Grove School in Palatine warms up for the school's annual winter concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school, Old Plum Grove and Meacham roads. Director George Southgate's band will be joined by the school's concert band, seventh and eighth grade choruses and a dance group in presenting "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Some 200 students will participate.



Christmas Trees From The Roots Up

by KAREN BLECHA

More than 25 years ago John Kass decided to switch from raising cows to raising Christmas trees. Today he's not one bit sorry.

"I love the life," smiled the 63-year-old farmer who lives atop a high hill overlooking his 80-acre Christmas tree farm in Howard City, Mich. He's been selling the trees he raises on his seven farms for the past eight "or is it nine?" years on lots near Edward Street and Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect.

"I guess it was about 1945 or '46 that I started monkeying around with 'em," recalled Kass, who used to be a dairy farmer. It all started when a fellow asked Kass, who has a reputation for designing machines, to devise a Christmas tree planter. He accepted the challenge and designed a machine that with only two men can plant 2,000 trees an hour.

"That got me started. Then I did a lot of studying on the subject," Kass explained.

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Christmas Seal Drive Under Way

Mrs. Kenneth Eriksen, 73 S. Ilaman Rd., Palatine Township, is coordinating the 1972 Christmas Seal drive in the Palatine area.

Christmas seals have been mailed to residents, and Mrs. Eriksen is hopeful that residents will respond with a contribution to the sponsoring organization, the Chicago Lung Assn. (formerly the Tuberculosis Institute), 1440 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago.

Donations are used in research of emphysema, other respiratory diseases and in studies of air pollution.

The Chicago area goal for the 1972 campaign is \$1,175,000. The drive ends this month.

"DOUGLAS FIR — that's the 'Lincoln Continental' of all trees," said Kass. "It's the best by shape, the aroma and the ease of handling. And it won't dry out fast."

The Scotch pines on the lot will probably never dry out. They've been sprayed with a sealer to keep the green color and for fire-proofing. "I could take a cigarette lighter out there and put it under a branch and it wouldn't burn," he said. Later Kass did just that to prove his point.

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"But people don't realize that most real trees are a lot more fireproof than the drapes of your home. It's the things on the tree and the papers under it that burn," Kass said. "I don't think the artificial tree can ever replace the real tree. There'll always be a Christmas and people who want fresh trees."

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But since Arlington Park has appealed the dates assigned to it last month by the Illinois Racing Board, it is not known yet when racing will end at Arlington.

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"Special arrangements have been made in many places for large groups of students to attend and participate in fairs such as this," a track spokesman said yesterday.

"We're still hoping to involve kids in a lot of different educational and sports events."

A rehearing on the track's application for 1973 racing dates is scheduled this week in Chicago.

Holiday Program Slated At Library

Pinatas, puppets, carols and a film will be part of the Palatine Public Library's holiday program for children Thursday from 4 to 4:45 p.m.

Free tickets are available in the children's services department now, and all children attending must have a ticket. More details are available at the library, 149 N. Brockway St.

Storm Water Plan Rejected

Engineers for the Village Oasis shopping center and the Imperial industrial subdivision in Palatine have been sent back to the drawing boards by village trustees.

Representatives of the two agencies were turned down in their efforts to alter

storm water storage provisions.

Village Oasis developer Onofrio Guttilla asked that the 60,000 cubic feet of retention required by the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the village be lessened.

Village trustees pointed out Guttilla had not made the storm water improvements outlined in the Oasis engineering plans he submitted.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun told Guttilla: "We approved the plans. You decided you needed more parking. Now, suddenly, it's as if there aren't any (detention) rules. We didn't draw these plans."

THE OTHER REQUEST, from owners of the Imperial Woodworking Co., 310 N. Woodwork Ln., was to proceed with construction of two buildings in the industrial subdivision without storm water detention on the individual parking lots.

The proposed drainage on the lots would go over property which eventually might be used for sidewalks.

Though the village did not require sidewalks to be built when the subdivision's plans were originally approved, building director Henry Apida indicated sidewalks may be installed at a later date, and did not want storm water run-off flowing over the sidewalks.

File Application To Build Complex

An application has been filed to build a 32-unit apartment complex near the Palatine commuter station.

The six lots are north of Wood Street, if extended, between Cedar and Maple streets, south of the railroad tracks.

Owners of the property are Gerald W. Berkway, Erik I. Christensen and Jack Christensen.

Their request to develop the apartment complex was referred by village trustees to the plan commission for a public hearing.

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Bitter Canadian Air Takes High-Pressure Slap At Area

by MARY HOULIHAN

"Never again will I spend another winter in this accursed bucketshop of a refrigerator!"

—Unknown

Baby, it's cold outside. That's the way it is and, according to the weatherman, that's the way it's going to stay, at least for a while.

Though the U.S. National Weather Service has predicted warming temperatures for today and tomorrow in the central and southern portions of metropolitan Chicago, in the Northwest suburbs the air is expected to remain cold, with a low of -5 degrees and the high in the

teens in the next few days. And that isn't all.

Because of a strong Canadian high pressure system, the metropolitan area was expected to receive at least four inches of snow between Monday night and today. And four inches was only the low estimate.

Despite the cold, people seemed to be weathering the situation better than usual yesterday.

Though temperatures dropped to a freezing -11 at O'Hare Airport yesterday morning, there were no reports of any school closings in the area. That doesn't mean there wasn't some concern how-

ever. As James Reitzlaff, Asst. Supt. at River Trails Dist. 26 remarked, "We sort of play nursemaid to the boilers at night to avoid any trouble."

PREVENTIVE ACTION also helped inhibit the cold's effect on public works trucks and equipment. "We had no trouble with the equipment because we used cold weather additives and we keep most of the equipment stored indoors," explained John Hennessy, superintendent of public works in Wheeling.

Hennessy said there could have been quite a bit of trouble with water in wells and mains, however, in a sudden freeze such as yesterday's. In such a situation,

the water mains could be damaged because the water is expanding and it freezes, he explained. Hennessy said this could be prevented by providing an even flow of water at all times.

"There's less danger of freezing when this is done," Hennessy said. "Water and water mains and sewers can also resist freezing to some extent because there are certain organic materials and qualities which help the water to retain heat."

With all the prevention, there were still many motorists stalled by yesterday's sudden freeze. Gas stations in the area were called for help throughout the day. "The phone never stopped ringing," re-

ported Carl Medina of Carl's Texaco Service in Wheeling. Most of the motorists' problems were related to heavy oil (oil getting thicker) or to dead batteries. Art Newcomb of Newcomb's Car Care in Mount Prospect cautioned motorists not to flood their engines in trying to start their cars. "Put the gas pedal all the way down to hold the choke open," he warned.

LINDA BURROUGHS of Rodman & Sons Arco Service in Palatine explained that many people also had problems with a frozen gas line. The best prevention against such freeze is to keep your gas tank full, she said.

Most motorists with car trouble were those who were not able to keep their car in some kind of shelter or garage overnight, said Medina. "The biggest problems were from parking lots and apartment complexes where cars were left out all night with no protection from the wind or anything," said Medina.

And the cold didn't just get the motorizing commuters.

The Chicago & North Western Ry. said a frozen switch west of Barrington held up four trains carrying about 2,400 persons yesterday morning. The lead train, due in Chicago about 8 a.m. was about 15

(Continued on page 4)



The Rolling Meadows

HERALD

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17th Year—229

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, December 12, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Snow

TODAY: Snow mixed with sleet or freezing rain; high in middle 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of snow, and colder; high in mid 20s.

Must Redistrict For Election

Fringe Residents May Be Changing Wards Here Soon

Rolling Meadows residents living on the fringes of their respective wards may be changing wards within the next three weeks. The change is the result of a legal requirement that the city redistrict its ward boundaries to prepare for next April's municipal elections.

The order to redistrict officially came yesterday, when the city received a list of several thousand new voters from the Cook County clerk's office. The new voters are heavily concentrated in the 5th Ward Creekside area, according to Mayor Roland Meyer. Since wards must be made up of approximately the same number of voters, boundary line changes for city wards is necessary.

Meyer said yesterday the redistricting must be completed 90 days before the election of April 17, which would mean sometime in early January. He said a committee of aldermen to prepare the

redistricting will likely be appointed at tonight's city council meeting.

The committee is expected to consist of the five aldermen whose terms of office will end in April, Meyer said. They are Ald. Merrill Wuerch (1st), Ald. Thomas Waldron (2nd), Ald. Stephen Eberhard (3rd), Ald. Daniel Weber (4th), and Ald. Fredrick Jacobson (5th).

MEYER SAID it is customary to ap-

point to the redistricting committee the aldermen scheduled for reelection.

Wuerch will probably head the com-

mittee, Meyer said.

Of the five up for election, Wuerch ap-

pears to live closest to the fringe area of his ward. While it is possible that

Wuerch or one of the other aldermen living on the perimeter of his ward could get redistricted out of his ward, Meyer

said the chances of this happening are slight.

MEYER AND Macklin agreed to have

Meyer represent the district while Macklin served as the at-large alderman until his term of office expired in 1963.

Of the aldermen not slated for reelection next year, Ald. Ken Reitzke (5th) and Ald. William Ahrens (2nd), live close enough to the boundaries of their wards to present the possibility of at-large aldermen again.

"I don't see that happening," Meyer said.

It is hoped that the redistricting can be completed in time for consideration by the city council at its Dec. 26 meeting.

Meyer said. City Atty. Donald Rose, will have to prepare legal descriptions of the districts described by the committee before the council can approve the boundaries, Meyer said.

He added that court review of the re-districting is not required, and that passage of a city ordinance adopting the new boundaries is all that is necessary to incorporate the new wards.

Yule Concert Sunday

The Rolling Meadows High School music department will present its second annual Christmas concert free of charge in the gymnasium at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Three instrumental and four choral groups will join to present a variety of Christmas music. The instrumental groups will be directed by Lendell King, and Fred Schummelman will direct the choral selections.

The annual Christmas presentation is

increase, as the fire district would have required.

Tonight's meeting of the city council will begin at 8 p.m. in the city hall.

Concert Slated At Sacred Heart

"Plum Pudding in Song and Dance" will be presented by the orchestra and chorus of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The chorus will be singing "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten. This is a series of old English Christmas poems that have been set to music for a three part chorus and harp. Mary Jo Green will accompany the chorus on the harp. The chorus will also be singing a variety of traditional Christmas songs and have four solo numbers.

The annual Christmas presentation is

open to the public at no charge.

defense immediately took action which could delay picking a new jury.

President Nixon extended his second-term shakeup to the Republican Party choosing George Bush, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations to replace Sen. Bob Dole as GOP National Committee chairman.

The FBI said the Revolutionary Union,

a coalition of Maoist groups, was now

operating in 10 states, dedicated to de-

stroying the government and creating a

Communist society.

The World

South Vietnam President Nguyen Van

Thieu indicated that he rejects the cease-

fire draft as it now stands but said he is

willing to accept a temporary Christmas

truce so that war prisoners can go home. In the meantime, negotiations can continue, he said, suggesting that direct negotiations be held between North and South Vietnam.

British officers said a soldier killed by a blast inside a fortified Belfast military post apparently fell victim to an Irish Republican Army (IRA) booby trap.

A top secret survey by the Egyptian army and air force has convinced the Cairo military that it cannot fight Israel in the foreseeable future, diplomatic sources said.

The State

Mayor Richard J. Daley asked the Chicago City Council to cancel the controversial contract with the Automobile Parking Corporation of America (APCA) allowing it to operate a new parking garage at O'Hare International Airport.

The War

South Vietnamese militiamen acting on a tip from a Viet Cong defector intercepted a Communist force moving from Cambodia toward Saigon and killed 87 in a bitter fight just 42 miles northwest of the capital, military sources said.

Sports

Pro Football

Oakland 24, N. Y. Jets 16

College Basketball

Loyola 91, St. Norbert's 79

WIA Hockey

New York 8, COUGARS 3

High Low

Atlanta 57 44
Detroit 57 44
Kansas City 16 14
Los Angeles 60 29
Miami Beach 82 73
New Orleans 54 60
Phoenix 43 28
Pittsburgh 28 18
St. Louis 54 65
Tampa 54 63
Washington 46 36

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed Monday as investors ignored a White House announcement that President Nixon will ask extension of wage and price controls beyond the April 30th expiration date. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrial stocks rose 3.08 to 1,036.27, and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.26 to 119.12, both all-time highs. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 9 cents.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Apollo 17 explorers Eugene Cernan and Jack Schmitt scored man's most accurate lunar landing, setting down in a mountain canyon where they will spend 73 hours searching for debris from the moon's violent creation and its dying volcanic gasp.

Former President Harry S Truman, 88, his lungs free of fluid and eating regularly, was removed from the hospital critical list. His weakened heart beat abnormally at one point, but was controlled by medication.

Bombs exploded at two Cuban-owned firms in New York City and at one in Miami, almost within 30 minutes of each other.

A mistrial was declared in the Pentagon Papers case against Daniel Ellsberg. The

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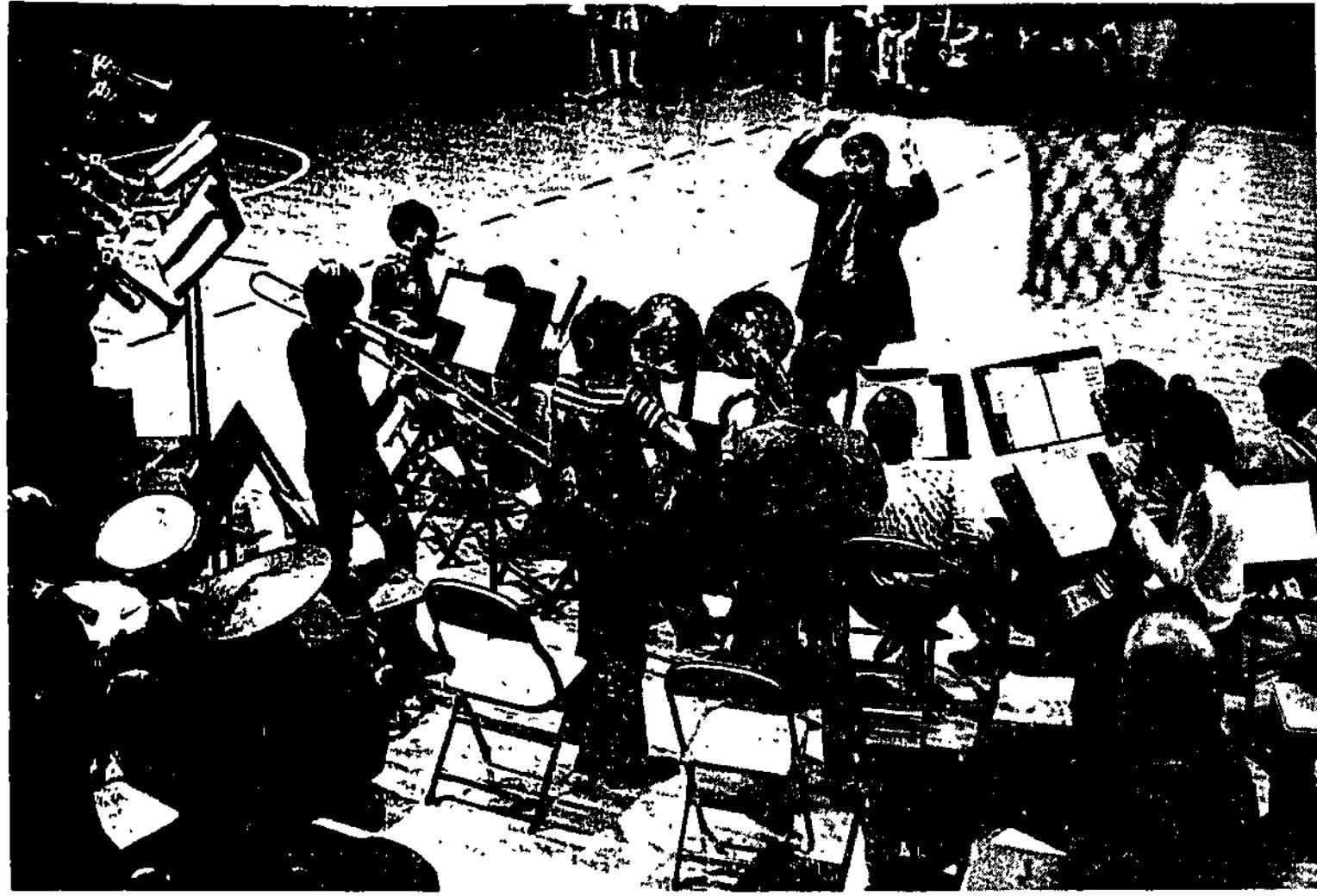


SO YOU'VE NEVER heard of a light-footed Santa? Gayle Pautick, an eighth grader at Plum Grove School in Palatine, demonstrates how it's done. She'll be part of the school's annual winter concert tomorrow night.

See Related Photos, Page 3

In Honors Program

David Dereozes of 2405 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, is one of a dozen students to be accepted for the Honors Program at Iowa State University this year.



THE JAZZ BAND at Plum Grove School in Palatine Old Plum Grove and Meacham roads. Director George Southgate's band will be joined by the school's concert band, seventh and eighth grade choruses and a dance group in presenting "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Some 200 students will participate.



Retired Farmer Knows Christmas Trees From The Roots Up

by KAREN BLECHA

More than 25 years ago John Kass decided to switch from raising cows to raising Christmas trees. Today he's not one bit sorry.

"I love the life," smiled the 63-year-old farmer who lives atop a high hill overlooking his 80-acre Christmas tree farm in Howell City, Mich. He's been selling the trees he raises on his seven farms for the past eight "or is it nine?" years on lots near Edward Street and Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect.

"I guess it was about 1945 or '46 that I started monkeying around with 'em," recalled Kass, who used to be a dairy farmer. It all started when a fellow asked Kass, who has a reputation for designing machines, to devise a Christmas tree planter. He accepted the challenge and designed a machine that with only two men can plant 3,000 trees an hour.

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"We're still hoping to involve kids in a lot of different educational and sports events."

A rehearing on the track's application for 1973 racing dates is scheduled this week in Chicago.

Residents of the Cambridge subdivision of Buffalo Grove, supported by their village officials, reminded the High School Dist. 214 Board of the 1971 building referendum last night in an attempt to be included in the attendance boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School.

A standing-room-only crowd heard Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong ask the board to reverse its decision of last month, which excludes Cambridge from the Buffalo Grove attendance area.

Armstrong, who was accompanied by the entire Buffalo Grove Village Board, said he believed the inclusion of Cambridge in Buffalo Grove High School to be important to the community. He said,

"This area of our community feels a little lost. Your decision is kind of a long lasting one and can have a serious effect on the social life of Buffalo Grove."

SCHOOL BOARD member Gene Artenko said the board had made its decision because enrollment projections indicate that if Cambridge was included in the Buffalo Grove area, in four years Buffalo Grove High School would be nearly 500 students over capacity and Wheeling High School would be 500 students below capacity.

Armstrong responded: "We wouldn't be here tonight if your decision had been known at the time of the referendum. If your decision had been known then the referendum would have been defeated."

In 1971 voters approved funds for the high school, which is scheduled to open in September, 1973. In response to Armstrong, Supt. Edward Gilbert said the

main area of support was in the central part of Buffalo Grove even though the precinct where Cambridge residents voted also supported the referendum.

Other representatives of the Cambridge area repeated their arguments that the Cambridge students belong in Buffalo Grove High School.

Michael Sullivan, a resident, said, "We honestly feel that the last real opportunity for Cambridge to feel as one with Buffalo Grove has been denied. We would like to see a board serving the public interest be responsive to our interests."

Last night at 10 o'clock, discussion was continuing with the Cambridge residents and members of the board.



BRRRR . . . THIS CAR, like the rest of us, is suffering from winter chill these days as temperatures have dropped to record cold. Area gasoline stations, with towing services, are reaping benefits from the frigid weather and snowplowing equipment is in full service, clearing roads and drive-ways.

Commissioners Party Saturday At Track

The Salt Creek Park District, in cooperation with the Arlington Park Race Track, will present the Commissioners Christmas Party, Saturday at 2 p.m. at the race track's club house.

The party will feature cartoons, games, piñata break, and refreshments. A puppet show and a visit from Santa Claus will also be featured.

Residents of the district are asked to enter at Gate 5 off of Euclid Avenue. For further information, contact the district at 259-6000.

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And the cold didn't just get the motorizing commuters.

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(Continued on page 4)



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

45th Year—4

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, December 12, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Snow

TODAY: Snow mixed with sleet or freezing rain; high in middle 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of snow, and colder; high in mid 20s.

Metro Sports Ice Rinks Delayed Until June 1

Opening of the Metro Sports Inc. twin-ice rink facility at the Randhurst shopping center in Mount Prospect has now been pushed back to June 1.

William J. Marshal, Metro board chairman, said yesterday the new target date is not absolute, however, and some "ice time" could be available as early as March. The prior opening date had been March 15.

Officials of J. Emil Anderson and Son, Inc., who will build and own the building, this week said they hope to break ground on the project before the end of the month, possibly as early as this week. They will lease the building to Metro.

THE 4.5 MILLION facility, Mount Prospect's and Metro's first commercial

ice rink, will contain two arenas — an ice skating practice arena and a spectator arena with 2,100 permanent seats. The arenas will be used for hockey, figure and speed skating and competitive meets. Public ice time will also be provided.

THE CENTER, once finished, will be operated year round. It will contain a restaurant and machine-operated snack bar arrangement.

Marshal said that the excavator for the site is ready, but actual digging will depend on how deep the ground has frozen.

Other similar facilities are being planned for Niles and Schaumburg, with the former being constructed about the same time as the Randhurst facility.



CAP Creators Evaluate The Infighting, Money Problems

Mount Prospect's Community Action Plan is more than two years old. It was set up as a grassroots community group that would cope with such social ills as drug abuse and teen-adult relations. The program is functioning today despite infighting and financial problems that have plagued it almost since its formation. In the second of a five-part Herald series on CAP, some of those involved with CAP at its outset evaluate its problems.

by KAREN BLECHA

Two years ago creators of the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan (CAP) had great expectations. Today, many admit they were too optimistic.

They agree that CAP was a project borne of idealism but reared on frustration. Some say those frustrations could have been avoided by more planning and less idealism. Others are more cynical; they say program like CAP just cannot survive in the suburbs.

"It's frustrating," said Larry McNally, a former CAP board member. He was one who held high hopes for the program: "The problems are there in the suburbs. There is need for a hotline and

(Cont. on page 8)

BRRRR . . . THIS CAR, like the rest of us, is suffering from winter chill these days as temperatures have dropped to record cold. Area gasoline

stations, with towing services, are reaping benefits from the frigid weather and snowplowing equipment is in full service, clearing roads and drive-ways.

County Police To Meet With PHIA

The chief and assistant chief of the Cook County Sheriff's Police will come to Prospect Heights tonight to discuss the future of police protection in the unincorporated area.

Chief Edmund Dobbs and Asst. Chief Richard Quagliano have been invited by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) to explain a plan calling for suburban police departments to take over patrol of unincorporated areas. The switcheroo is part of a larger plan under which the county sheriff's police would concentrate on investigative work.

The two men will speak at a PHIA meeting at 8 p.m. at St. Alphonsus Catholic School, 411 N. Wheeling Rd. The public is invited, according to Jack Gilligan, PHIA president.

"This is a chance for the people of Prospect Heights to speak their mind," Gilligan said. "We want to find out why we weren't contacted first about this plan and what they have in mind for Prospect Heights."

UNDER THE proposal, the county sheriff's police would sign contracts with nearby municipal police departments to

have them patrol areas like Prospect Heights. Elrod said he would want one of the three communities surrounding Prospect Heights (Wheeling, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect) to contract for that area.

Gilligan said Dobbs and Quagliano will also answer any questions about the Cook County wheel tax, a tax similar to the vehicle sticker fee imposed on residents of a municipality. The tax varies from \$10 to \$15 per car and up to \$70 for heavy trucks.

In August the tax was declared uncon-

situtional by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Raymond Sarnow in a lawsuit filed against the county by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA). However, the state attorney's office has indicated it will file an appeal in the case.

Applications for the 1973 stickers have been dropped off at township offices by the cook county police, although Elrod in September told police to discontinue enforcing the ordinance in view of the court ruling.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Apollo 17 explorers Eugene Cernan and Jack Schmitt scored man's most accurate lunar landing, setting down in a mountain canyon where they will spend 75 hours searching for debris from the moon's violent creation and its dying volcanic gasp.

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Bombs exploded at two Cuban-owned firms in New York City and at one in Miami, almost within 30 minutes of each other.

A mistrial was declared in the Pentagon Papers case against Daniel Ellsberg. The

defense immediately took action which could delay picking a new jury.

President Nixon extended his second-term shakeup to the Republican Party choosing George Bush, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations to replace Sen. Bob Dole as GOP National Committee chairman.

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The State

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The War

South Vietnamese militiamen acting on a tip from a Viet Cong defector intercepted a Communist force moving from Cambodia toward Saigon and killed 87 in a bitter fight just 42 miles northwest of the capital, military sources said.

Sports

Pro Football
Oakland 24, N. Y. Jets 16
College Basketball
Loyola 91, St. Norbert's 79
WHA Hockey
New York 8, COUGARS 3

The Weather

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Kansas City	16	14
Los Angeles	50	38
Miami Beach	23	73
New Orleans	24	50
New York	43	23
Phoenix	45	22
Pittsburgh	28	18
St. Louis	24	18
Tampa	54	43
Washington	40	24

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed Monday as investors ignored a White House announcement that President Nixon will ask extension of wage and price controls beyond the April 30th expiration date. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrial stocks rose 3.06 to 1,036.27, and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.26 to 119.12, both all-time highs. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 9 cents.

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Marilyn Hallman

About a year ago we told you that "The Donner Party", a book-length narrative poem by former Mount Prospect resident George Keithley, was being published by George Braziller.

Now word has come that "The Donner Party" has been adapted for the stage. Its world premiere will be Jan. 12 to Feb. 10 at the Sacramento Civic Theater in California. The stage adaptation, which includes acting parts, choral readings, and music, was done by the author and Charles Goff, resident director of the

Civic Theater.

Keithley's restrained but overwhelming narrative tolls of the journey west of nearly 90 pioneers who found fame and tragedy in the frozen Sierras during the winter of 1847. Their trek was beset by difficulties almost from the start. Travel at that time was hard, and inexperienced leaders added to their problems.

The Donner emigrants separated from the larger group in Wyoming to take a little-known shortcut to California. When they finally reached the Sierras, they stopped to rest. Trapped by severe snow storms without adequate provisions, many died.

AFTER WEEKS of suffering, word of their tragic situation finally filtered to Sutter's Fort. Rescue groups were needed. Four separate rescue teams were needed to bring the 42 survivors back to Sutter's Fort.

Keithley spent six years researching and writing his narrative poem. He retraced the Donner party's route from farm country near Springfield, Ill., across the Mississippi River to Independence, Mo., and out to the Little Sandy crossing in Wyoming, where it separated from the other emigrants.

From there the Donner party went to Weber Creek, through the Wasatch Mountains, across the Salt Desert to Pilot Peak in Nevada, around the Ruby Mountains, and along the Humboldt and Truckee Rivers to the Sierras.

THE AUTHOR'S parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Keithley of 505 S. Hi-Lus Ave. His wife, Zole, is also from the Chicago area. With their three children, they now live in California, where Keithley is associate professor of English at California State University, Chico.

During a recent nine-month leave of absence, he presented poetry readings at college campuses and for radio and television stations in California, Iowa, Illinois, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, New York, and Massachusetts.

"The Donner Party" is now in its second edition. Keithley has just completed a second volume, "Enjoy the Land," a book of notes, photos, and maps about his experience in following the Donner trail.

He also won honorable mention for the Joseph Henry Jackson Award with a volume of poems on American life from Abraham Lincoln's time to the present.

Keithley commented, "I am very happy by the Sacramento Civic Theater is producing 'The Donner Party.' Sacramento is where it all ended 125 years ago, and it is the appropriate place for the play to begin."



THIS GROUP IS GOING TO CURE ME? Jim Kormo-nicki, as Harpo Marx, looks skeptical during presentation of "It Only Hurts When I Laugh" at the River Trails Junior High School last Thursday. The idea for the play

was conceived by the eighth grade students at the school. Their teacher, Marty Ratner, converted their ideas to play form.

Volunteer Firemen Get Free Insurance

Mount Prospect has picked up the tab for a volunteer firemen insurance policy.

The village board agreed last week, in a four-one vote, to pay next year's \$375.75 premium. The firemen instituted the policy which gives them up to \$100 a week if disabled themselves last year. The 24 volunteers paid for the first premium from the proceeds of their annual dinner-dance.

Most village board members expressed surprise that the policy even existed, and Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley told the board he had just learned about it.

"What may rankle the board a little bit is that the renewal date just didn't come up," Mayor Robert D. Telchert said. The board was asked to pay for the premium the night before it was due and without prior knowledge of the policy, he added.

Terry Frakes, himself a volunteer fireman, is the insurance agent for the policy.

Car Sought In Theft

Mount Prospect police are looking for a dark-colored Ford automobile in connection with a burglary Saturday night at 801 Greenwood Dr.

Almost \$300 worth of items, including \$300 in U.S. Savings Bonds, was taken during the burglary at the Robert Geiss home. Police said that neighbors saw the wanted car parked in front of the home about 10 p.m. The family had been gone since 4 p.m. and only returned at 12:45 a.m. Sunday.

Police believe that more than one person was involved in the burglary, based on footprints found in the snow. The three bedrooms were ransacked and a phone wire in one bedroom was cut, police said. Entry was gained when a pane of glass was knocked out of a basement door, yielding access to the inside door handle.

Residents of the Cambridge subdivision of Buffalo Grove, supported by their village officials, reminded the High School Dist. 214 Board of the 1971 building referendum last night in an attempt to be included in the attendance boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School.

A standing-room-only crowd heard Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong ask the board to reverse its decision because enrollment projections indicate that if Cambridge was included in the Buffalo Grove area, in four years Buffalo Grove High School would be nearly 500 students over capacity and Wheeling High School would be 500 students below capacity.

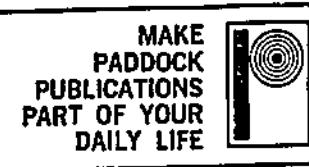
ARMSTRONG responded: "We wouldn't be here tonight if your decision had been known at the time of the referendum. If your decision had been known then the referendum would have been defeated."

In 1971 voters approved funds for the high school, which is scheduled to open in September, 1973. In response to Armstrong, Supt. Edward Gilbert said the main area of support was in the central part of Buffalo Grove even though the precinct where Cambridge residents voted also supported the referendum.

Other representatives of the Cambridge area repeated their arguments that the Cambridge students belong in Buffalo Grove High School.

Michael Sullivan, a resident, said, "We honestly feel that the last real opportunity for Cambridge to feel as one with Buffalo Grove has been denied. We would like to see a board serving the public interest be responsive to our interests."

Last night at 10 o'clock, discussion was continuing with the Cambridge residents and members of the board.



Clearbrook Leases Wayside Convent

Clearbrook Center moved a step closer to its goal of establishing a live-in center for retarded adults in the Northwest suburbs.

After a public meeting Friday, attended by approximately 100 persons, Our Lady of the Wayside parish agreed to lease its convent at 432 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, to Clearbrook Center of Rolling Meadows for the establishment of the proposed live-in center.

The lease agreement ends a search started last spring by Clearbrook officials for a facility where the proposed live-in center could be located.

The next step is for Clearbrook to seek a zoning variance from the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals. The variance must be approved by the village board. This is expected to take 60 to 90 days.

Our Lady of the Wayside must also receive approval of the lease agreement from the Chicago Archdiocese. This is not expected to be a problem, according to the Rev. John J. Macklin of Our Lady of the Wayside.

Nab Juveniles In BB Case

Arlington Heights police have located four juveniles who they believe were involved in the theft of six cars and a BBgun shooting spree Nov. 27 that resulted in \$10,000 damage to more than 100 automobiles and stores.

Police said they believe the four juveniles — two from Mount Prospect, one from Arlington Heights, and one from Mundelein — drove around the night of Nov. 27 shooting out car and store windows in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and unincorporated Cook County.

Police were tipped off Friday that "something was funny" about a car driving around the village. A check of the license number determined the car was stolen, and the juvenile driver was brought in for questioning. Police said the youth implicated another person in the thefts and damage, who in turn told police about two more juveniles.

A court hearing in the case has been set for Jan. 5.

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Bitter Canadian Air Takes High-Pressure Slap At Area

by MARY HOULIHAN

"Never again will I spend another winter in this accursed bucketshop of a refrigerator!"

—Unknown
Baby, it's cold outside. That's the way it is and, according to the weatherman, that's the way it's going to stay, at least for a while.

Though the U.S. National Weather Service has predicted warming temperatures for today and tomorrow in the central and southern portions of metropolitan Chicago, in the Northwest suburbs the air is expected to remain cold, with a low of -3 degrees and the high in the

teens in the next few days. And that isn't all.

Because of a strong Canadian high pressure system, the metropolitan area was expected to receive at least four inches of snow between Monday night and today. And four inches was only the low estimate.

Despite the cold, people seemed to be weathering the situation better than usual yesterday.

Though temperatures dropped to a freezing -11 at O'Hare Airport yesterday morning, there were no reports of any school closings in the area. That doesn't mean there wasn't some concern how-

ever. As James Reitzlaff, Asst. Supt. at River Trails Dist. 26 remarked, "We sort of play nursemaid to the boilers at night to avoid any trouble."

PREVENTIVE ACTION also helped inhibit the cold's effect on public works trucks and equipment. "We had no trouble with the equipment because we used cold weather additives and we keep most of the equipment stored indoors," explained John Hennessy, superintendent of public works in Wheeling.

Hennessy said there could have been quite a bit of trouble with water in wells and mains, however, in a sudden freeze such as yesterday's. In such a situation,

the water mains could be damaged because the water is expanding and it freezes, he explained. Hennessy said this could be prevented by providing an even flow of water at all times.

"There's less danger of freezing when this is done," Hennessy said. "Water and water mains and sewers can also resist freezing to some extent because there are certain organic materials and qualities which help the water to retain heat."

With all the prevention, there were still many motorists stalled by yesterday's sudden freeze. Gas stations in the area were called for help throughout the day. "The phone never stopped ringing," re-

ported Carl Medina of Carl's Texaco Service in Wheeling. Most of the motorists' problems were related to heavy oil (oil getting thicker) or to dead batteries. Art Newcomb of Newcomb's Car Care in Mount Prospect cautioned motorists not to flood their engines in trying to start their cars. "Put the gas pedal all the way down to hold the choke open," he warned.

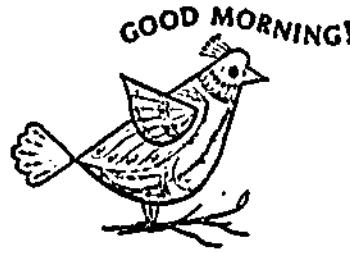
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\$35,500 Asked By Committee

Village Public Relations Officer Key To Budget Plea

The hiring of a village public relations officer is the key provision in a \$35,500 budget request submitted recently by the Arlington Heights Village Board's public relations committee.

The budget proposal, which is more than twice the current allocation, includes a \$13,800 salary for an administrative assistant whose major responsibilities would be "communications oriented."

The proposal has been sent to the board's finance committee which will begin hearings next month of the 1973-74 village budget.

According to public relations committee chairman Trustee Dwight Walton, the new assistant would have three principal functions:

— To provide the entry point for citizens requesting information, service or registering complaints.

— To perform other duties of a communications nature, including the preparation of newsletters, questionnaires and mailings to new residents.

— To assist in the implementation, review, analysis and summary of citizen complaints and service requests.

The public relations committee had

sought to hire a community relations officer last year but the proposal ultimately was rejected because of its cost.

The committee did succeed, however, in getting \$14,000 budgeted for village public relations projects this year, including village news letters, a flooding questionnaire and a village calendar which will be mailed to residents soon.

All of these projects are also included in next year's budget request.

Both Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson and Village Pres. John Woods have voiced support for the hiring of a public relations officer.

Some '68 Park Plans On Slate Again

Editor's Note: Arlington Heights voters Saturday will decide the fate of a \$2.53 million park district referendum for park improvements. Also on the ballot will be a proposal to increase the park district's tax rate by .025. The Herald today prints the first of a two part series examining past referenda and the impact on taxpayers of Saturday's proposals.

by CINDY TEW

When the taxpayers of the Arlington Heights Park District approved a \$2.8 million referendum in 1968 they were promised a list of improvements.

Some of the promises were not kept. Park district officials say cuts had to be

made because of spiraling labor and material costs in the construction industry.

The successful 1968 referendum was first sent to the voters in 1966 and was soundly defeated, by a six to one margin. The voters also voted the referendum down in 1967.

Included in new facilities provided by

the referendum were three community parks, three neighborhood centers, three outdoor swimming and wading pools, Olympic Park which includes an indoor pool, a teen center and administrative offices and improvements at five community parks.

THE \$2.8 MILLION didn't go quite as far as park district officials had planned. Actual costs were 20 per cent higher than estimated costs.

"The architects had a contingency fund built into each of the items in the referendum, but they just couldn't plan for such a large increase," said Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation.

He explained that cost estimates were done six months before the July, 1968, referendum, and contracts weren't let until about six months after the referendum.

"We had a lot of buildings in the referendum and it simply took that long to get working drawings prepared so we could let the bids on the projects," Thornton said.

The result was the elimination of some proposed improvements and cutting corners on other improvements.

DROP-IN ALTOGETHER were lighting of ball fields at Recreation Park and the construction of a maintenance garage at Frontier Park. Both of these improvements are included in Saturday's \$2.53 million referendum.

Also never built were shelter buildings at Evergreen and Carefree parks. The buildings will not be built if Saturday's referendum passes because they were not among recommendations made by a citizen's committee which did an indepth

(Continued on page 3)



KRISTEN AND DON KEEPER were among the grade schoolers at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library Friday to trim a tree in the children's department. But

make the ornaments. The library provided the materials for the "trim-in," and the kids provided the energy. Nearly 40 area children showed up to bring Christmas to the library.

Park District Slates Christmas Party

The Salt Creek Park District, in cooperation with the Arlington Park Race Track, will present the Commissioners

Christmas Party, Saturday at 2 p.m. at

the race track's club house.

The party will feature cartoons, games, piñata break, and refreshments. A puppet show and a visit from Santa

Claus will also be featured.

Residents of the district are asked to enter at Gate 5 off of Euclid Avenue. For further information, contact the district at 259-6890.

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Influx Of Reserve Units At Nike Site May Have Started

The recent movement of 180 Army reservists to the Arlington Heights Nike Base, Central and Wilke roads, may be the start of an influx of reserve units at the site.

The reservists, members of the 3rd brigade, are being housed in two buildings which were among several vacated at the Nike Base a year ago when 100 of 163 members of the 45th Artillery Brigade moved to Fort Sheridan.

The 3rd Brigade is the third reserve unit to be headquartered at the Arlington Heights base. Currently at the base are the 12th special forces and an artillery reserve unit.

Headquarters of the 202d Artillery, Illinois National Guard are located at the site.

ALSO AT THE base are storage facilities for the Illinois National Guard, 51 acres of land planned for naval housing and the remaining 63 members of the 45th Artillery Brigade. Only members of the 45th live on the site.

"Because of a de-escalation of the active military, there is increased emphasis on reserve and national guard units," said John Tamraz, Fort Sheridan information officer. "There is a need, therefore, for more and better facilities for the re-

servists."

Tamraz said there has been a lot of consolidation lately of reserve units. No more reserve units are headed for the Arlington Heights base right now, however, he said.

"Previously citizen reserve centers were located in neighborhoods so men could walk to their posts," said Tamraz. "But rents are getting higher and it's simply cheaper to meet at federally-owned facilities."

According to Recruiting Specialist Morris Ratliff, the 3rd Brigade Headquarters were moved to Arlington Heights because their Des Plaines headquarters, at 1300 Oakwood, were inadequate.

"We have better facilities here. We moved from a little garage to two buildings, including a dining hall," said Ratliff.

Ratliff says there are nine civilians and three army advisors working full-time with the 3rd Brigade at the Nike Base. The 180 reservists drill at different times throughout the week. Like the other two reserve units, however, none of the reservists actually live at the base.

"MOST OF THE men live in the Northwest suburbs and come out here one night a week or sometimes on weekends," said Ratliff.

According to Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation of the Arlington Heights Park District, the influx of reservists will not have a great affect on the district's hope to turn the 137-acre site into a regional park.

"We were told a long time ago that reservists are becoming more important as the active military de-escalates," said Thornton. "The men aren't living on the base so moving the headquarters isn't a big problem. Also people living next door to the base aren't going to put up with the marching and drills very long."

Thornton says the biggest threat to the park plan is the proposed 165 units of Naval housing which are tentatively planned for the site. Thornton and other park proponents say that if the housing is built, hopes for a park will probably be scrapped.

Concert Slated At Sacred Heart

"Plum Pudding in Song and Dance" will be presented by the orchestra and chorus of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The chorus will be singing "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten. This is a series of old English Christmas poems that have been set to music for a three part chorus and harp. Mary Jo Green will accompany the chorus on the harp. The chorus will also be singing a variety of traditional Christmas songs and have four solo numbers.

The annual Christmas presentation is open to the public at no charge.

Buffalo Grove Pressures Schools On Boundary Issue

Residents of the Cambridge subdivision of Buffalo Grove, supported by their village officials, reminded the High School Dist. 214 Board of the 1071 building referendum last night in an attempt to be included in the attendance boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School.

A standing-room-only crowd heard Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong ask the board to reverse its decision of last month, which excludes Cambridge from the Buffalo Grove attendance area.

Armstrong, who was accompanied by the entire Buffalo Grove Village Board, said he believed the inclusion of Cambridge in Buffalo Grove High School to be important to the community. He said, "This area of our community feels a little lost. Your decision is kind of a long lasting one and can have a serious effect on the social life of Buffalo Grove."

SCHOOL BOARD member Gene Artemenko said the board had made its decision because enrollment projections indicate that if Cambridge was included in

the Buffalo Grove area, in four years Buffalo Grove High School would be nearly 500 students over capacity and Wheeling High School would be 500 students below capacity.

Armstrong responded: "We wouldn't be here tonight if your decision had been known at the time of the referendum. If your decision had been known then the referendum would have been defeated."

In 1971 voters approved funds for the high school, which is scheduled to open in September, 1973. In response to Armstrong, Supt. Edward Gilbert said the main area of support was in the central part of Buffalo Grove even though the precinct where Cambridge residents voted also supported the referendum.

Other representatives of the Cambridge area repeated their arguments that the Cambridge students belong in Buffalo Grove High School.

Michael Sullivan, a resident, said, "We honestly feel that the last real opportunity for Cambridge to be as one with Buffalo Grove has been denied. We would like to see a board serving the public interest be responsive to our interests."

Last night at 10 o'clock, discussion was continuing with the Cambridge residents and members of the board.

"As with past referenda, taxes will go up about \$10 for the first year of the bond issue then steadily decline over the next several years," said Roger Burke, treasurer of the park district.

HE SAID the tax rate declines because of the everbroadening base of taxpayers

Answer Questions On Park Vote

Answering residents' questions about Saturday's \$2.55 million referendum will be the main item on the agenda of the Arlington Heights Park Board meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge.

The commissioners are also expected to pass a resolution asking that the village refund \$6,500 in utility taxes that the district has paid over the past two years. Park district officials say the tax, levied by the village, is double taxation. They claim residents pay as individuals and also pay through their property taxes which support the district.

Though district officials have been attempting to obtain the Arlington Heights Nike Base at Wilke and Central roads for several years, the board is expected to pass a resolution tonight restating their position in the matter.

"We've asked that the government declare the land surplus before, but we are planning to make a strong motion restating our position asking that the entire 137-acre site be declared surplus," said Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation.

The last public meeting to discuss Saturday's referendum will be held Wednesday at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner, at 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights police have located four juveniles who they believe were involved in the theft of six cars and a BB gun shooting spree Nov. 27 that resulted in \$10,000 damage to more than 100 automobiles and stores.

Police said they believe the four juveniles — two from Mount Prospect, one from Arlington Heights, and one from Mundelein — drove along the night of Nov. 27 shooting out car and store windows in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and unincorporated Cook County.

Police were tipped off Friday that "something was funny" about a car driving around the village. A check of the license number determined the car was stolen, and the juvenile driver was brought in for questioning. Police said the youth implicated another person in the thefts and damage, who in turn told police about two more juveniles.

Resident Adviser

Robert Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Baer, 907 E. Marion St., Arlington Heights, was recently chosen as a resident adviser at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Resident advisers are responsible for interpreting university and housing policy and council students at the university. Each advisor is assigned to a living unit of from 55 to 80 students.

Baer is a biology major.

Nab Juveniles In BB Case

The Cook County Board has approved rezoning half an acre of property at the southeast corner of Arlington Heights Road and Council Trail from single-family residential to general business district.

The county approval came with the stipulation that the property be used only for construction of an office building. The property is owned by Hattie Andre, 1655 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Police said they believe the four juveniles — two from Mount Prospect, one from Arlington Heights, and one from Mundelein — drove along the night of Nov. 27 shooting out car and store windows in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and unincorporated Cook County.

Police were tipped off Friday that "something was funny" about a car driving around the village. A check of the license number determined the car was stolen, and the juvenile driver was brought in for questioning. Police said the youth implicated another person in the thefts and damage, who in turn told police about two more juveniles.

A court hearing in the case has been set for Jan. 5.



DASHING THROUGH THE snow is fine for horses, but Fifi would just as soon be curled up in front of a roaring fire place. Julie Juszczak, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. yesterday's sunny but sub-zero weather.

Some '68 Park Plans On Slate Again

(Continued from page 1)

study of existing parks.

"We're not going to construct a shelter building at Carefree Park at this time because the population has not grown according to what we anticipated," said Thornton.

Parking facilities were sealed down at the three new neighborhood centers, Heritage, Frontier and Camelot parks. Also cut were meeting rooms at Heritage Park and a walk along McDonald Creek at Camelot Park. The three new pools were scheduled to be heated, but the money shortage eliminated the plan.

"WE STILL hope to heat the pools in the district. If the referendum passes Saturday, Recreation Park pool will be heated, then we plan to include the heating of one pool in our budget each year," said Thornton.

There were other changes made in the 1968 referendum like changes in the elevation of Olympic Park and the elimination of a mansard roof. Ceramic tiles were eliminated from the Olympic Park pool.

The 1968 referendum cost taxpayers an average of \$11 for the first year of the tax and continuing decreases ever since until this year when the tax rate is back to the same point as it was in 1968. The current tax rate is .365 or about \$10 of an \$800 tax bill.

If Saturday's referendum passes, including the \$2.55 million bond issue and the increase of .025 in the corporate tax rate of the district, it will cost the average taxpayer, with an \$800 tax bill, an extra \$10.

"As with past referenda, taxes will go up about \$10 for the first year of the bond issue then steadily decline over the next several years," said Roger Burke, treasurer of the park district.

HE SAID the tax rate declines because of the everbroadening base of taxpayers

in the district and because the revenue-producing ice facility (one of the major referendum components) is expected to pay itself off within three years.

Burke's statements are substantiated by past referenda. In 1962 when a \$485,000 referendum passed by a 718 to 414 vote margin (on the second try), the tax rate went from .2521 to .2540. In 1964, however, the rate went down to .2540.

A successful 1965 referendum, which passed the first time around for a total of \$485,000, increased the tax rate from .2480 to .30. But in 1966 the rate was down to .2340.

The 1962 referendum provided the district with the Husbrook Park facilities, a maintenance garage at Pioneer Park, a new five-acre park, two parking lots and a new bath house and other improvements at Recreation Park. The referendum passed five months after a similar referendum, which included a roller-ice skating rink, failed.

THE 1968 referendum included land purchases only. Land for seven new parks was provided. The six new acres doubled the size of the park district at that time.

Since 1962, the park district has sent

six referenda to the voters. Three have passed and three have failed. With each failure came another vote on essentially the same facilities until it passed.

Although no one at the park district is even considering defeat before the vote, there is a strong possibility that history will repeat itself. If this referendum fails there will probably be a similar vote on its heels.

"THE PARK district is locked in to the property tax — we have no other source of revenue except for class fees," said Commissioner Kay Muller. "Our annual allotment just about covers our operating expenses — there's nothing left over for big capital improvements."

Mrs. Muller is hopeful that facilities like the indoor tennis and ice facilities will be a first step in a new type of financing for the district. Though the rates will not be as high as commercially operated facilities, they will still produce revenue.

"We can either operate new programs from the revenue or abate taxes," said Mrs. Muller.

(Tomorrow: Where will all the referendum money go?)

St. Peter's Honor Roll

Over 60 students earned a position on the St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights honor roll for the first quarter of the 1972-73 school year.

On the senior honor roll are: Matthew Arnoux, Douglas Austin, Lauren Beck, James Button, Timothy Cage, Michael Doering, Glen Eisenhuth, John Hildebrandt, John Hussman, Karl Huisman, Jean Johnson, David Kahanic, Beth Klawitter, Russ Larko, Sheryl Lindemann, Kemper Lusker, Scott Meyer, David Molge, Laura Prell, Mark Roseman, Laura Saunders, Kimberly Schmidt, Mark Schultz, Ruth Unger, Douglas Warmann, James Zobel, Kelly Zunker.

On the junior honor roll are: Sandra Becker, David Blenke, Ed Blosser, Britta Bolin, Mark Borchering, Bob Borsack, Martin Brandt, Jan Brown, Nancy Bublak, Mary Ann Colburn.

Lana Collins, Kim Dore, Richard Eisenhuth, Phyllis Ekberg, Judy Fries, Julia Frischmann, Connie Gaines, David Gaines, Leanne Garmat, Deborah Geiger.

Karen Glatz, Dawn Goebbert, Denise Goebert, Cindy Grimm, Randy Guenther, Jeff Gutowsky, Christine Haag, Jeannine Hahn, Randy Haseman, Bonnie Hildebrandt.

Kelly Holland, Terry Huebner, Edie Jantz, Marcia Kagan, Steve Kahanic, Tobey Karp, Kim Knack, Dawn Koehler, Laura Kubik, Michael Lammert, Brad Lemmerman, Pat Lindemann, Dale Lotz, Jackie Lynch, David Misura, Cheryl Midleton, Edith Mitchell, Eric Olson, Keith Paarlauder, Jana Pasik.

Craig Pitts, Julia Roehl, Shari Rydenstien, Scott Schultz, Tom Schweikert, Randy Sebesta, Kenneth Stade, Greg Terrell.

Wendy Wade, Dana Wallner, Ward Wengen, Robert Westphal, Randi Wille, Wendy Winkelmann, Cynthia Zarazinski.

Race Schedule Holding Up Fair Approval

Uncertainty over the 1973 racing schedule at Arlington Park Race Track is holding up final legal approval of a large country fair track officials hope to sponsor next fall.

The Arlington Heights Village Board at its last meeting refused to pass a special use ordinance for the fair because the exact dates for the event are still not known.

Track officials say they want to hold the Future of America Fair sometime after the close of thoroughbred racing at Arlington Park.

But since Arlington Park has appealed the dates assigned to it last month by the Illinois Racing Board, it is not known yet when racing will end at Arlington.

If the race track is awarded the summer and early fall dates it wants, the fair would be held while school is in session, which could complicate plans to involve youngsters in fair exhibits and activities.

"Special arrangements have been made in many places for large groups of students to attend and participate in fairs such as this," a track spokesman said yesterday.

"We're still hoping to involve kids in a lot of different educational and sports events."

A rehearing on the track's application for 1973 racing dates is scheduled this week in Chicago.

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Bitter Canadian Air Takes High-Pressure Slap At Area

by MARY HOUJIAN
"Never again will I spend another winter in this accursed bucketshop of a refrigerator!"

—Unknown
Baby, it's cold outside. That's the way it is and, according to the weatherman, that's the way it's going to stay, at least for a while.

Though the U.S. National Weather Service has predicted warming temperatures for today and tomorrow in the central and southern portions of metropolitan Chicago, in the Northwest suburbs the air is expected to remain cold, with a low of 5 degrees and the high in the

teens in the next few days. And that isn't all.

Because of a strong Canadian high pressure system, the metropolitan area was expected to receive at least four inches of snow between Monday night and today. And four inches was only the low estimate.

Despite the cold, people seemed to be weathering the situation better than usual yesterday.

Though temperatures dropped to a freezing -11 at O'Hare Airport yesterday morning, there were no reports of any school closings in the area. That doesn't mean there wasn't some concern how-

ever. As James Retzlaff, Asst. Supt. at River Trails Dist. 28 remarked, "We sort of play nursemaid to the boilers at night to avoid any trouble."

PREVENTIVE ACTION also helped inhibit the cold's effect on public works trucks and equipment. "We had no trouble with the equipment because we used cold weather additives and we keep most of the equipment stored indoors," explained John Hennessy, superintendent of public works in Wheeling.

Hennessy said there could have been quite a bit of trouble with water in wells and mains, however, in a sudden freeze such as yesterday's. In such a situation,

the water mains could be damaged because the water is expanding and it freezes, he explained. Hennessy said this could be prevented by providing an even flow of water at all times.

"There's less danger of freezing when this is done," Hennessy said. "Water and water mains and sewers can also resist freezing to some extent because there are certain organic materials and qualities which help the water to retain heat."

With all the prevention, there were still many motorists stalled by yesterday's sudden freeze. Gas stations in the area were called for help throughout the day. "The phone never stopped ringing," re-

ported Carl Medina of Carl's Texaco Service in Wheeling. Most of the motorists' problems were related to heavy oil (oil getting thicker) or to dead batteries. Art Newcomb of Newcomb's Car Care in Mount Prospect cautioned motorists not to flood their engines in trying to start their cars. "Put the gas pedal all the way down to hold the choke open," he warned.

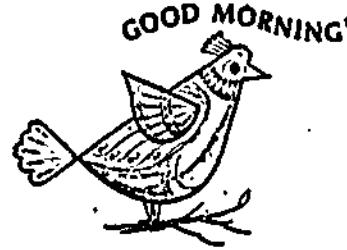
LINDA BURROUGHS of Redman & Sons Arco Service in Palatine explained that many people also had problems with a frozen gas line. The best prevention against such freeze is to keep your gas tank full, she said.

Most motorists with car trouble were those who were not able to keep their car in some kind of shelter or garage overnight, said Medina. "The biggest problems were from parking lots and apartment complexes where cars were left out all night with no protection from the wind or anything," said Medina.

And the cold didn't just get the motorizing commuters.

The Chicago & North Western Ry. said a frozen switch west of Barrington held up four trains carrying about 2,400 persons yesterday morning. The lead train, due in Chicago about 8 a.m. was about 18

(Continued on page 2)



The Des Plaines

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Snow

TODAY: Snow mixed with sleet or freezing rain; high in middle 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of snow, and colder; high in mid 20s.

Police See No Foul Play In Bizarre Double Death

by JACK PENCHOFF

A Des Plaines man was found dead on the snow in front of his house yesterday, the apparent victim of a bizarre chain of events that began with the death of his wife Sunday.

Police said an "extreme" fear of death may have prompted the man, Huleb Malo, 51, to fall or jump from the second floor window of his house at 260 Marshall Dr. after he discovered his wife had died.

Malo landed on a car in the driveway below and then crawled 75 feet through the snow in the 10 degrees below zero weather to the sidewalk in front of the house.

He was found dead there shortly before 6 a.m. yesterday by a neighbor. Police said Malo was clothed only in pajama bottoms and a single bedroom slipper.

According to Sgt. Ken Rottman of the Des Plaines Police Department, officers discovered the body of Malo's wife, La-

verne, 50, lying on a sofa in the den of the house. She apparently died of natural causes, Rottman said.

POLICE THEORIZIZE Malo woke up in the middle of the night late Sunday, realized his wife was not in bed and began looking for her.

According to Rottman, Malo may have gone downstairs and discovered his wife's body, became hysterical and went upstairs to a bedroom where he climbed out a window onto a three-foot wide ledge overhanging the driveway.

Rottman said once on the ledge, Malo walked a couple of feet before slipping and falling on top of the family car and then landing on the ground.

According to reports, police found an impression in snow on the hood of the auto, indicating where Malo fell.

Rottman said once on the ground it appeared Malo crawled to the front sidewalk where he was later found.

The police would only speculate as to

what happened until an autopsy yesterday was completed. Results were not available late yesterday.

He explained that Malo had an "extreme" fear of death.

"His son told us he even refused to go into funeral homes because of his fear of being near dead persons," Rottman said.

MALO'S SON, Jack C., 23, of 1815 N. Austin Ave., Oak Park, reportedly told police Malo had a fear of death since he was a small child.

Police said Malo has not been in the basement of his home since the family dog died there a year ago.

"Until the pathologist's report is in, we have to go on the assumption because of what the son has told us so far about his father's fear of death," Rottman said.

Rottman said according to the evidence, police believe there was no foul play involved in either death. He said there were no signs of violence and no signs of forcible entry into the home.



LEARNING MATH at Mark Twain Elementary School son in learning measurement fourth graders built their means building shelves to Neal Kemp, a chair to Rory own projects from a design drawn to scale. Dacks, and an aircraft carrier to John Gross. As a los-

At Mark Twain School

Students Build A Knowledge Of Math

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A hammer and saw are the tools fourth graders are using to learn math at Mark Twain Elementary School in Des Plaines.

As a way to learn measurement, the fourth grade class taught by Janice Cain, took a walk through the school neighborhood listing objects that had been designed on paper by engineers before they were built. Many students had more than 100 objects on their lists, including chairs, tables, houses, shelves, and chess boards.

When the students returned to the classroom, Miss Cain asked each child to choose one object on his list and build it. The students were required to draw a blueprint, complete with measurements, and made to scale. They brought tools and materials from home.

The students put wood and paper according to scale on the blueprints, then hammered and glued the pieces together. Each child had to make a list of procedures to use in making the project, showing what steps he planned to take and what tools to use.

They need a lot of motivation in class, said Miss Cain, and this project seemed to keep their interest. They like to work with their hands and at the same time they learned how important measurements are in building almost anything. The project "shows them the relevancy" of math, she said.

The next math project in Miss Cain's class will occupy most of the days before Christmas vacation at the East Main Elementary Dist. 63 school. Each child will be given an imaginary \$200 to spend in a mail order catalog. He can buy anything he wants as an imaginary Christmas gift for himself or his friends and family, but the total order from the catalog must equal \$200 exactly.

This project is designed to give children some practice in addition and subtraction of long lists of numbers and also teaches them how to handle money, said Miss Cain.

Hospital Employees Pledge Sets Record

Employees at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge have contributed the highest amount in history to the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy. The total pledged was \$29,311, some \$4,578 more than was contributed last year.

There were 370 employees giving one per day's pay. Thirty employees gave one per

cent of their income and one gave five per cent, hospital officials said. Fifty-three departments of the hospital had 100 per cent of the employees who gave to the Crusade of Mercy.

This is the sixth consecutive year Lutheran General has exceeded its Crusade of Mercy goal.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Apollo 17 explorers Eugene Cernan and Jack Schmitt scored man's most accurate lunar landing, setting down in a mountain canyon where they will spend 73 hours searching for debris from the moon's violent creation and its dying volcanic gash.

Former President Harry S Truman, 88, his lungs free of fluid and eating regularly, was removed from the hospital critical list. His weakened heart beat abnormally at one point, but was controlled by medication.

Bombs exploded at two Cuban-owned firms in New York City and at one in Miami, almost within 30 minutes of each other.

A mistrial was declared in the Pentagon Papers case against Daniel Ellsberg. The

defense immediately took action which could delay picking a new jury.

President Nixon extended his second-term shakeup to the Republican Party choosing George Bush, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations to replace Sen. Bob Dole as GOP National Committee chairman.

The FBI said the Revolutionary Union, a coalition of Maoist groups, was now operating in 10 states, dedicated to destroying the government and creating a Communist society.

The World

South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu indicated that he rejects the cease-fire draft as it now stands but said he is willing to accept a temporary Christmas

truce so that war prisoners can go home. In the meantime, negotiations can continue, he said, suggesting that direct negotiations be held between North and South Vietnam.

British officers said a soldier killed by a blast inside a fortified Belfast military post apparently fell victim to an Irish Republican Army (IRA) booby trap.

A top secret survey by the Egyptian army and air force has convinced the Cairo military that it cannot fight Israel in the foreseeable future, diplomatic sources said.

The State

Mayor Richard J. Daley asked the Chicago City Council to cancel the controversial contract with the Automobile Parking Corporation of America (APCA) allowing it to operate a new parking garage at O'Hare International Airport.

The War

South Vietnamese militiamen acting on a tip from a Viet Cong defector intercepted a Communist force moving from Cambodia toward Saigon and killed 67 in a bitter fight just 42 miles northwest of the capital, military sources said.

Sports

Pro Football
Oakland 24, N. Y. Jets 16
College Basketball
Loyola 91, St. Norbert's 79
WHA Hockey
New York 8, COUGARS 3

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	41
Detroit	23	14
Kansas City	16	14
Los Angeles	50	38
Miami Beach	75	60
New Orleans	54	50
New York	43	28
Phoenix	48	33
Pittsburgh	28	18
St. Louis	26	18
Tampa	84	63
Washington	46	34

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed Monday as investors ignored a White House announcement that President Nixon will ask extension of wage and price controls beyond the April 30th expiration date. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrial stocks rose 3.08 to 1,036.27, and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.26 to 119.12, both all-time highs. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 9 cents.

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Sudden Freeze Takes Slap At Motorists, Pedestrians

(Continued from page 1)

minutes late. About 7,000 Burlington Northern Railroad commuters were delayed from 8 to 23 minutes because frozen power switches at four points on the Aurora to Chicago line held up eight trains. The switches were swept out and gas heaters were used to thaw them, the railroad said.

The Illinois Central Gulf Railroad reported about 2,000 persons delayed on 12

trains from 10 to 45 minutes because of cold equipment and slow switches.

No matter how irritating the problem, however, there was no group with as much cause for complaint in yesterday's cold as the construction workers. The group that seemed the worst off was the construction crew at Buffalo Grove High School. Although most of the men on the job were working inside warmed by temporary heaters, there were "a few people outside," admitted H. P. Miller, project manager. And baby, it was cold.

Obituaries

Helen C. Carlson

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen C. Carlson, 84, nee Renkenberger, of 2039 Fargo, Des Plaines, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Official will be the Rev. Ernest C. Grant of First Congregational Church of Des Plaines. Burial will be in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

Mrs. Carlson died Sunday in Northbrook Nursing Home, Northbrook. She was born March 7, 1888, in Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Dr. Carl Gustav, survivors include two daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ann (Robert) Bink-Kooyman of Des Plaines and Mrs. Lois (Charles) Bratcher of South Gate, Mich.; a son, Robert S. and daughter-in-law, Elaine of Elmwood Park, and three grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Ann E. Totten

Mrs. Ann E. Totten, 58, nee Urban, of 9010 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, died yesterday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born Jan. 4, 1914, in Pennsylvania.

Visitation is tomorrow in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 3 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

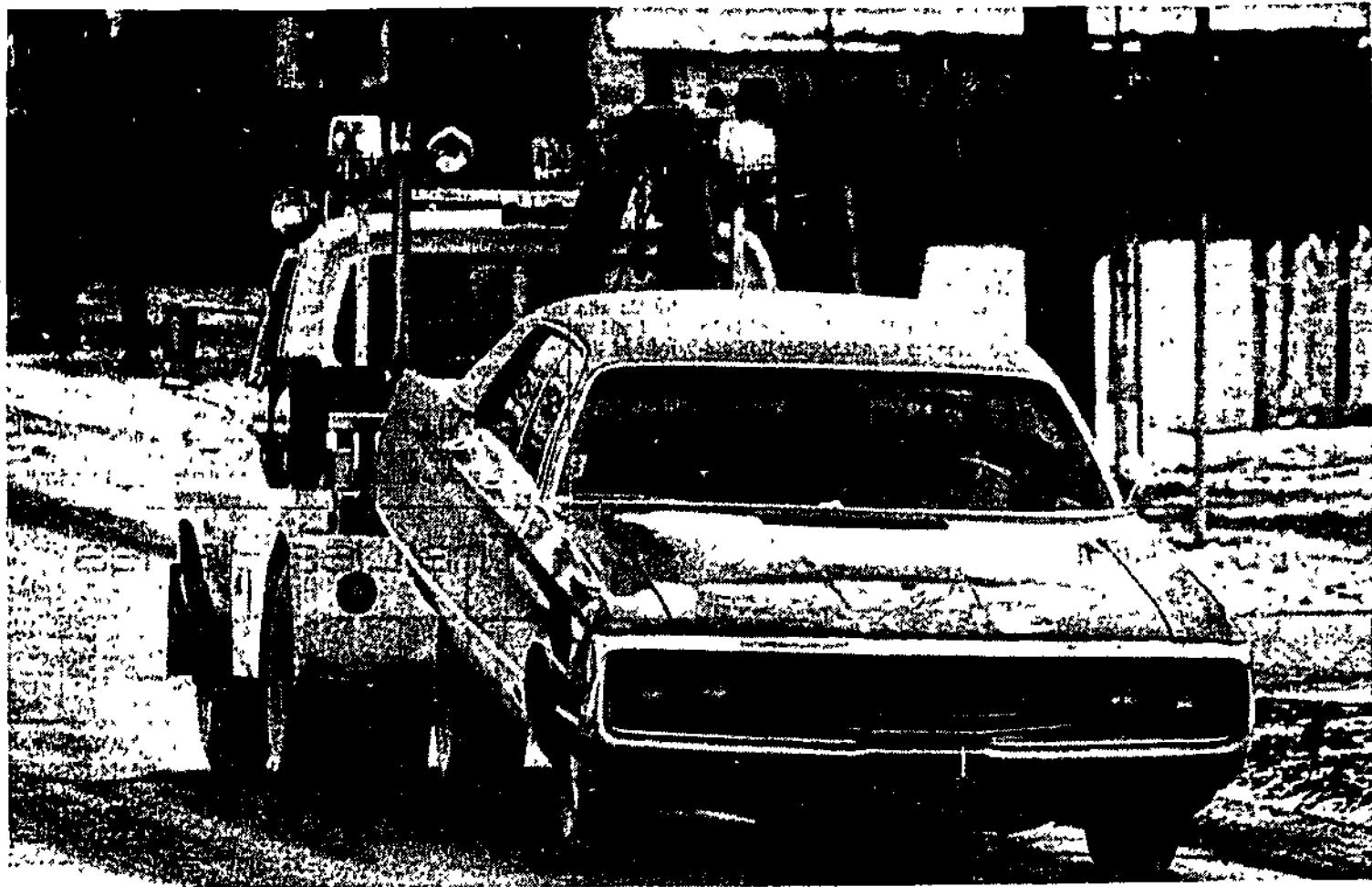
Surviving are her husband, William H.; daughter, Mrs. Patricia A. (Robert) Bennett of Northbrook; two grandchildren; three brothers, Andrew J. Urban of Pittsburgh, Pa., Joseph L. Urban of South Miami, Fla., and Michael Urban of North Braddock, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Helen Lancaster of South Miami, Fla.

Mildred F. Krueger

Visitation is today from 3 to 9 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Official will be the Rev. Garry A. Scheuer Jr. of First Congregational United Church of Christ Church, Des Plaines.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Mrs. Mildred F. Krueger Memorial Fund, in care of the First Congregational United Church of Christ Church, Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines.



BRRRR . . . THIS CAR, like the rest of us, is suffering from winter chill these days as temperatures have dropped to record cold. Area gasoline stations, with towing services, are reaping benefits from the frigid weather and snowplowing equipment is in full service, clearing roads and drive-ways.

Jayne Hearing

Attorneys To Make Closing Arguments

Attorneys will make closing arguments today in a bond hearing for two of the men accused of murdering Inverness horseman George Jayne Oct. 28, 1970.

Attorneys from the firm of Boston lawyer F. Lee Bailey are representing the two defendants seeking bail, Silas Jayne and Joseph LaPlaca.

In three days of testimony last week Circuit Court Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald heard from Marion Jayne, the widow of the murdered man; Melvin Adams, the state's chief witness to the alleged murder conspiracy; Adams' wife, Patri-

cia; Edward Nefeld, a former Markham policeman who pleaded guilty to the murder conspiracy; a Cook County Sheriff's policeman; and a firearms expert.

The defense attorneys and Asst. State's Atty. Nicholas Motherway are expected to enter stipulations today as to testimony other witnesses would give in the bond hearing if they were called to the stand.

Motherway said last week he did not know whether Judge Fitzgerald would rule immediately after closing arguments or would set a future date for a ruling on the bail request.

The trial of a third defendant in the case, Julius Barnes, the alleged triggerman, is being continued until Silas Jayne and La Placa come to trial.

BARNES IS NOT seeking bail. He originally confessed to the murder, but is now pleading innocent to the murder charges saying his confession was coerced by police. Judge Fitzgerald has ruled that the confession is valid and will be admitted as evidence in the trial.

The lengthy bond hearing has included a detailed recounting by Adams of the planning and actual carrying out of the

murder of the 47-year-old George Jayne as he sat in the basement of his home playing cards with his family.

Adams said he was introduced to La Placa, a friend and former bodyguard of Silas Jayne by Nefeld. Adams said he recruited Barnes to be the actual triggerman in the murder after Silas Jayne and La Placa hired him to commit the crime.

No date for the actual trial of Barnes, La Placa and Silas Jayne has been set.

All three men have been held in the Cook County Jail since their arrest May 22, 1971.

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always have a charge account at the phone store.
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phone set comes complete
with telephone service.)

CENTEL
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Little by little the snow and deep cold is accumulating on the ground and in our bones. Winter is coming back, and by all accounts, this year it is coming back with a vengeance.

Clearbrook To Lease Convent For Live-In Center

Clearbrook Center moved a step closer to its goal of establishing a live-in center for retarded adults in the Northwest suburbs.

After a meeting last week attended by about 100 persons, Our Lady of the Wayside parish agreed to lease its convent at 432 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, to Clearbrook Center of Rolling Meadows for the establishment of the proposed live-in center.

The lease agreement ends a search started last spring by Clearbrook officials for a facility where the proposed live-in center could be located.

The next step is for Clearbrook to seek a zoning variance from the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals. The variance must be approved by the village board. This is expected to take 60 to 90 days.

Our Lady of the Wayside must also receive approval of the lease agreement from the Chicago Archdiocese. This is not expected to be a problem, according

to the Rev. John J. Mackin of Our Lady of the Wayside.

Both Father Mackin and Byrn Witt, Clearbrook director, were encouraged by Friday's meeting which had been called to clear up any questions which residents in the area may have had regarding the proposed live-in center.

"I felt it (the meeting) was very positive," said Witt. "I am very encouraged."

THE PROPOSED live-in center, the first of its kind in the Northwest area, will house 20 mildly or moderately retarded adults, Witt explained at the meeting. He emphasized the center would be for retarded adults with minimal dependency and not for the mentally ill.

The objectives of the proposed live-in center are to provide a transitional place for retarded adults before entering the community, prevent placement of retarded adults in state institutions, provide homes for mildly retarded adults

whose parents can no longer care for them or are dead and to provide training for the retarded adults to become totally independent and return to the community, said Witt.

Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, encouraged residents to endorse the proposal and said Clearbrook could provide better facilities for the retarded adults and cheaper than the state could.

"We (the parish) are not going to make any money (from the lease agreement) or if we do it will be a small amount," said Father Mackin. "Our main purpose in undertaking the project is to provide witness to the whole community and the Catholic Church of our charity."

The lease agreement is for a three-year period during which Clearbrook will pay the parish an annual sum of \$12,000 a year. This is only about eight per cent of the parish's total budget. Clearbrook will also pay pre-rated utility rates to the parish and keep up the maintenance of the convent during the three years.

Clearbrook will finance the proposed live-in center through a federal grant of \$16,000 it received under the Developmental Disabilities and Facilities Construction Act of 1970. The Illinois Department of Mental Health and the Department of Public Aid have also promised monthly per resident grants up to a maximum of \$400 per resident to maintain the live-in center after the federal grant has been depleted.

George Molt, chairman of the candidate inquiry committee will report on the committee's search for school board candidates. The caucus is made up of delegates and alternates from more than 25 local civic and school organizations.

said one or two apartments would be rented for the sisters to live in from the funds received through the lease.

Concern was expressed by a resident on whether this would break up the zoning of the residential neighborhood and open it up to highrises.

It was explained a variation of use was being requested and not a change of zoning and the variation, if approved, would not have any repercussions in the area.

Residents were also concerned that closing the school would be next. A spokesman for the parish financial committee said the school was the committee's top priority and the committee was totally committed to keeping it open. These sentiments were echoed by Father Mackin.

Questioned on exactly what was meant by mildly and moderately retarded, Witt said mildly retarded adults are individuals with IQ's between 50 and 80. These people usually attain a sixth or seventh grade level of intelligence, he said. Moderately retarded adults were defined as those whose IQ's had been tested between 40 and 60.

Witt said eligibility requirements for the live-in center would include: 18 years of age or older; employment in Clearbrook's sheltered workshop, or vocational rehabilitation center in Elk Grove Village or competitive employment in the community; residency in Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg, Elk Grove or Maine Townships; the regular intake requirements of any retarded adult requesting services from Clearbrook; and approval by the State Department of Public Health. All clients will be accepted on a 90 day probation basis, he said.

The individuals in the proposed live-in center will not be dangerous to themselves or anyone else and will have the potential to live semi-independently in the community, said Witt.

If the zoning variance is approved, some renovation of the convent would be necessary. The live-in center could not become a reality until the end of this school year.

Mayor Proclaims Christmas Seal Week In City

A proclamation designating this week as Christmas Seal Week in Des Plaines has been signed by Mayor Herbert H. Behrel.

In issuing the official proclamation, Mayor Behrel urged all citizens to support the Christmas Seal campaign generously and send in their contribution if they have not already done so. The drive, which continues through December, has a goal of \$1,175,000 for Chicago and suburban Cook County.

Funds raised will be used to support the Chicago Lung Association's (formerly the TB Institute) programs to fight emphysema, tuberculosis, cigarette smoking and air pollution," said Richard Segebart, 477 Ambleside Rd., The Des Plaines Seal drive chairman. "Gifts received so far in this campaign are somewhat behind last year at this time and are urgently needed if we are to continue these vital programs."

Ninety-one cents of every seal dollar is used locally while the remaining nine cents goes to support the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association in its programs of medical, professional and public health education.

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School Board Caucus Set

The Des Plaines School Board caucus will select a candidate nominating committee during its next meeting Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. at West Elementary School, 1012 Thacker St., Des Plaines.

The committee will interview candidates for the Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 and Main Township High School Dist. 207 boards of education. Candidates will be presented to the caucus as a whole for voting and endorsement in school elections next April.

Speakers featured at the Dec. 18 meeting are J. Clayton MacDonald, president of the Dist. 62 board of education and E. Hoy McConnell, former president of the Dist. 207 board. Each will discuss the goals and accomplishments of each dis-

trict, and problems of the district and future plans.

MacDonald will discuss candidate qualifications for a well-balanced grade school board and McConnell will assess the specific qualifications for Dist. 207.

George Molt, chairman of the candidate inquiry committee will report on the committee's search for school board candidates. The caucus is made up of delegates and alternates from more than 25 local civic and school organizations.

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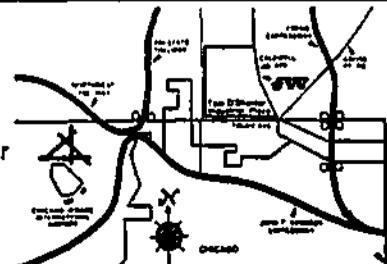
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The Single Father

Widowed Share Loss With Their Children

by DOROTHY OLIVER
(Second of a series)

"We were married for 19 years when my wife died and it was a good marriage. She died in nine days with a cerebral hemorrhage. She was perfectly healthy before that," said George.

George was left with three children aged 9, 11 and 15.

"The loneliness, the frustration . . . there was no one to work with, no one to do things with. I feel sorry for those without kids at a time like this. The kids keep you going."

The Des Plaines family began to rebuild their lives. George's mother came over to their house Monday through Friday each week and relieved some of George's anxiety about the kids being alone. Life went on, but not without its problems.

"ONE OF THE MOST upsetting things for me was when one of the kids got sick," he said. "My wife seemed to know how to care for them, but I was plain worried. I called the doctor to get some assurance."

"I got more involved with my daughter. I wanted to get close to her and talk to her. I figured, where else can she go to talk about health, hygiene. I found out she'd had a lot of that stuff in school already."

For many widowed fathers, George in particular, one of the most difficult things to face is being without the woman they loved. Even the children can't make up for the loss of the mate.

"It is my nature, my make-up, my personality to be family-oriented. I was very uncomfortable approaching a detached, strange woman. I can't say there was anything good about being single. I had a hell of a good woman. Some men find a new freedom, but that was not for me."

MANY WIDOWED parents have found solace and a social life by joining groups designed to bring those formerly married together. Parents Without Partners, the Fifth Wheelers, The Spares all offer a place where widowed, divorced and legally separated adults can find others in their similar situation.

George found Naim, an organization for Catholic widows and widowers. "It was my social outlet. These people have gone through what you've gone through. We had mutual problems."

"You get the feeling that you're all alone, that no one is going through what you are going through," he continued. "It's unbelievable to see how many widows and widowers there are in this world — of all ages. They have tremendous problems with finances or kids. Once you get to know others, you get your head up and stop feeling sorry for yourself."

GEORGE FOUND more than a social life at Naim. He found the woman who is now his second wife. "I was restricted in



Being widowed can bring a father closer to his child.

dating because of the kids. First I'd have to get the kids straight, help them with their homework, etc. I wound up going out after 10 o'clock, after they were set-tled.

"I thought it would never be possible to fall in love again, but it happened. I guess it depends what a person is looking for. We were alone for two years . . . I was looking for another woman. That's the type of person I am."

Finding the right woman — a woman who is willing to take on the responsibility of a ready-made family — is not always possible for the single father. Pete, 36, lost his wife in a car accident when his children were 4 and 6.

"I'VE BEEN ALONE six years now and I'm used to it. I've met several women through the years, but no one who was really right for us," he said. "I think 'us' is the key word here. Someone won't be right for me unless she is right for the kids and willing to be a part of our lives. I'm not only me — I'm me plus two."

"It sounds snobbish, but I date selectively. I don't want a whole stream of women walking in and out of the door. It's not good for the kids. If I find someone I think is special, I'll bring her home and let her meet the kids. I don't know if I'll ever get married and it's not that important right now. Maybe that's why I'm not married."

Pete has found that the years get easier as his children get older. "It was terribly hard at first. I was one of those fathers who watched his wife take care of the kids and never changed a diaper or made a meal. I had a lot of help from my mother and my sister and my wife's parents are still very close to us. My sister has been like a mother to the kids.

"IF I HAD TO pick out something good that came from losing my wife, I'd have to say that it made me a better father. We are like a team — we do everything together. I even volunteered to be room mother next year."

Explaining death to young children is a hard task for fathers who are facing grief of their own. Pete found that for more than a year his 4-year-old expected her mother to return. His 6-year-old would get sick to his stomach while riding in a car. "Time heals a lot of things. Children have a hard time understanding death but then so did I . . . so do adults."

"I haven't been able to explain everything to Scott," said Mike of his 8-year-old son. "Lisa still gets teary once in a while and there are things that need to be talked about. Kim is too young. And there are still things I don't understand about my wife's death."

MIKE, TOO, lost his wife suddenly. He's spent the last year taking care of his son and two young daughters. He moved to Mount Prospect after his wife's death to be near his married sister and brother.

"One of my most important things has been babysitting," Mike said. "The kids were being bounced around too often, especially the youngest. Now she goes to the home of a babysitter and the older ones go to the same sitter after school.

Greek religious observances at Christmastime was the theme at the home of Mrs. John Clearwater, with Mrs. John Best giving the talk. The table centerpiece consisted of Greek dolls and an arrangement of fruit and nuts. Members attending included Mrs. Richard Funk, Mrs. Deon Wiechmann, Mrs. Tarsten Carlson, Mrs. Glenn Glaser, Mrs. Norman Riese and Mrs. Arthur Vogelgesang. Mrs. Glaser provided music on the autoharp and guitar.

At each home guests were served a breakfast of juice, fruit cup, coffee cake and coffee, and guests were asked to bring a plate of Christmas cookies which will be delivered to the Park Ridge School for Girls.

ON THURSDAY, Mrs. Daniel Kaczma-

rek spoke on Germany at the home of Mrs. Vance Howard. Table decor centered around a German woodcarving, red tapers and a gold wreath. Piano music played by Mrs. Howard added to the holiday spirit. Those studying Germany were Mrs. Raymond Henricks, Mrs. Thomas Kohn, Mrs. Wayne Lindholm, Mrs. Ronald Taylor and Mrs. Charles Triphahn.

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Each home guest was served a breakfast of juice, fruit cup, coffee cake and coffee, and guests were asked to bring a plate of Christmas cookies which will be delivered to the Park Ridge School for Girls.

Housekeepers and other forms of child care can be very expensive for the young family. For Chuck, 47, his wife's three-year battle with cancer left his family economically drained.

"Her illness was tremendously costly. I've spent the last two years getting us back on our feet. I can't begin to explain what that does to a person," he said.

"IT WAS ROUGH for all of us — not just the money, but seeing someone you loved and cared about being sick for so long. It put us all under a strain. I think it was harder to see her live after a while than to see her die."

During those three years Chuck and his two children, Cheryl, 18, and Danny, 15, learned to fend for themselves. His wife was often sick and the three took over care of the home.

"That kind of death can be destructive to a family. We went through periods of hating everything, hating each other, hating the unfairness of it all. Danny had some trouble at school; Cheryl would have to get away from it all every so often and would stay with her aunt. I thought I'd break. But we made it and maybe we're closer for it."

"My kids aren't little. They didn't have to be told why their mother died. Her death made us all pretty independent persons, but we do have our common bond."

"WE ALL LIKE skiing. We'll go skiing for a weekend and come back really feeling close. And we also have our mutual memories," he continued. "We can sit around the table and talk about the good times — both while my wife was alive and things that are happening now."

One of the things that has kept Chuck going was his job, something that has always been an important part of his life. "They were great to me at work and still are. I've heard that from a lot of men in my position. People look at big business and say it's just a rat race. I say it has heart and there are many who would agree."

Mike would. He smiles as he says, "If I weren't so good at work, they would have fired me a long time ago," but adds on a more serious note, "Work has been very understanding. I haven't been too prompt getting there. By the time I get the kids up and off to school and Kim to the babysitter, I'm usually late."

FOR ALL THE problems single fathers face there are also joys. There is the joy for many of discovering their children, of taking part and influencing their growth, of becoming close. Some experienced that joy before losing their wife. Mike was one of them.

"You marry, you have children . . . I wasn't too committed outside the family before my wife died. We were close then . . . We're close now."

Tomorrow: Professionals give their views of the single father family.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Uzama's Raid" (R) plus "The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Valachi Papers" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Ruling Class" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 624-5253 — "The Godfather" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 533-2255 — "The Godfather" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9888 — "Oh Calcutta" (X) plus "Action of 42nd Street" (X)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); Theater 2: "The New Centurions" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7435.

RANDIURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8393 — "Reefer Madness," "Betty Boop," "Three Stooges" plus "Captain Marvel."

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The House On The Left" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Hawaii" plus "The Hawaiians."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg, 882-1620 — Theater 1: "2001: a space Odyssey"; Theater 2: "The Ruling Class" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

International Prayer Breakfasts Focus On Greece, Israel, Germany

In a desire to study Christmas and religious customs of other countries, a series of international prayer breakfasts was held Dec. 6 and 7 by members of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines.

Countries chosen for study were Greece, Germany and Israel. Three members offered the use of their homes and carried out the motif of their chosen land in table decor. The Christmas customs of that country and the origins of many well-known American customs were discussed, as well as any particular religious observances by the country for this time of year. Each member was asked to share an inspirational thought with the others, and several songs were sung.

Those at the home of Mrs. Deon Wiechmann, chairman of the Home Life Committee which sponsored the breakfasts, studied Israel and how the Jewish season of Hanukkah corresponds to the Christian Christmas season. The table was decorated with a statue of a rabbi, a tiny menorah, and "gelt" or money given to children during the eight days of Hanukkah. Mrs. Paul Ackermann presented the talk on Israel. Others attending the Wednesday breakfast were Mrs. Joel Wells, club president, Mrs. Jim Pappas, Mrs. Richard Tabatt, Mrs. Donald Trost, Mrs. Charles Triphahn, Mrs. Wesley Hackett and Mrs. Jack Schaefer.

ON THURSDAY, Mrs. Daniel Kaczma-

The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: The new cookbooks and the dieticians' reports all say the stuffing should be taken out of a turkey after the dinner and refrigerated separately. This was never done in the old days and nothing seemed to happen to anyone. Why all the furor now?

—Bernice M.

How do we know that nothing happened to anyone? There still are accidents at picnics and such, but there were many more in the "old days." We've just learned many things about foods and food processing. The reason for removing the dressing from a turkey is simple. If a turkey is refrigerated with the stuffing still in parts of it, it takes a certain time for the whole thing to chill. It's quite possible for stuffing to become contaminated before it gets cold, mostly because the type of ingredients that go into dressing spoil easily.

—Clayce Hughes.

Dear Dorothy: What is the purpose of blanching almonds? I heard that the coating contains a semipoloson. Any truth to it?

—Alex Bradford

None that I ever heard about. Almonds just taste better with the skin off. Blanching is so simple you need not worry. Just put the almonds in a pan and pour boiling water over them. In a few minutes, you can slip off the skins easily.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



Christina Amberg

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Amberg, 2127 E. Miner St., Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Patrice, to Steven Robert Dieterich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dieterich, Ridgefield, Conn., formerly of Park Ridge.

Both Christina and Steven are 1969 graduates of Maine East High School, Park Ridge. Christina attended Illinois State University for two years and is currently a junior at Wesley-Passavant School of Nursing, Chicago. Her fiance is in his second year at Northwestern University Medical School.

A June wedding is planned.

Heisman Discussion At Sports Luncheon

by JIM COOK

Apparently only one Heisman Trophy winner on the Chicago Bears' roster will suffice — for the time being, anyway.

That was the impression that the full house at Old Orchard Country Club came away with yesterday after seeing and hearing featured speakers Zeke Bratkowski and John Huarte at the second edition of Paddock Publications Pro Sports Club Luncheon.

Huarte, of course, won the Heisman in 1961 with Notre Dame, but the addition of this year's recipient Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska seems doubtful.

When posed the question of whether George Halas could afford to draft Rodgers, Bratkowski, who coaches the Bear quarterbacks, replied, "I'm sure he could afford him, but where would you play him? Would you be willing to draft a punt return specialist?"

Bratkowski paused after answering the question with further queries and then added, "Now don't get me wrong. Johnny Rodgers is a great, great athlete, but what is he . . . 5-9, 175?"

"I think John (Huarte) will verify that you simply don't know what's available

by the time your draft turn comes," Bratkowski said. "I'm going to stick to the old cliche and say that the Bears will draft the best athlete available."

The audience kept pumping the pair of guests during the question-answer segment of the program after short speeches by each and the introduction of other guests at the head table.

Also on hand were honored guests Tom O'Driscoll (Athletic Director at two-year-old Rolling Meadows High School), Angelo Barro (the Mustangs' head football coach), and Jack Lloyd (the school's all-state linebacker).

Huarte, whose professional career can be measured by the fact that he has thrown but 48 passes over six years and has played in the shadow of Bobby Douglass in Chicago thus far, kidded about his reserve role with the Bears.

"It's been quite an experience," Huarte understated while breaking up his audience. "All I know is that when the offense isn't moving the ball, nobody can point the finger at me."

On a more serious note, Huarte briefly described his vagabond adventures with the Jets, New England, Philadelphia, Kansas City and Chicago.

In answer to several questions about the accompanying pressure of the Heisman and his initial experience with the Jets, Huarte said, "I didn't feel that much pressure. I was too busy learning the offenses and defenses to have to worry about pressure."

In digressing to his role with the Jets — specifically as a second-round draft choice behind Joe Namath — Huarte leveled, "I must have been an insurance pick. It was a lead pipe deal."

"I played about 17 minutes of a pre-season game and completed 2-of-8 passes. They taxied me the entire year and went with Namath."

Huarte's future?

It almost seemed symbolic when John passed the microphone to Bratkowski who reiterated, "Aba (Gibron) committed himself to Douglass. A coach has to commit himself to one quarterback. You can't play musical quarterbacks. You have to be committed to one quarterback until he is injured."

The next Pro Sports Club Luncheon is tentatively scheduled for the middle of January. Further details will be published by the Herald as they become available.

Basketball Roundup

Grove Edges Forest View; St. Viator Fails In Stretch

by THE HERALD SPORTS STAFF

Forest View vs. Elk Grove . . . St. Viator vs. St. Patrick . . . No matter what the sport, these fierce rivals always make the showing exciting. Such was the case last week as these matchups took place on the basketball court.

Elk Grove, hosting the Falcons, surged at the end of the Mid-Suburban League contest for a 51-47 victory in a rare Thursday affair.

The same was true of the Shamrocks. Entertaining the Lions on Friday, they pulled away in the second half for a 56-48 decision in Suburban Catholic League action.

PRINCE PACES GROVE

Hitting four crucial free throws in the last seven seconds of play, Bill Parmenter's hosting quintet squeezed out a 51-47 triumph over the Falcons for their first conference win of the season.

"The shooting was really off on both sides," Parmenter mused afterwards. "I suppose you could credit the defenses but I think everyone was a little tight too. We both needed a victory pretty badly."

Parmenter is counting on accuracy afield this year to help overcome his team's obvious shortcoming — a lack of height — so he had to be a bit dismayed as the game moved into the stretch with the Grove hitting on a ratio of about three out of every ten attempts.

Furthermore, with less than four minutes to go, the Grenadiers had connected on just 12 of 24 free throw attempts and Ted Wissens' Falcons had seized on the

lackluster play to close up a lead the hosts had owned from the opening minutes.

Right at the end of the third period Larry Monroe swished a 15-footer from the key just as the buzzer sounded to narrow the Gren advantage to 27-26. And to open the fourth stanza, Don Woodsma connected for the guests from 13 feet out putting his team on top 38-37 and sending the visiting fans into delirium.

Mike Millner countered for the hosts with a three-point play but Rick Hanning retaliated for the View with a rebound shot and at 5:40 the game was knotted at 40-all.

It was deadlocked again at 42-42 when Jeff Stewart stepped to the line at 3:19 and dropped in three straight, including a bonus free throw for a technical. The score remained at 45-42 going down to the 40 second mark, Elk Grove turning the ball over twice in the meantime and Forest View missing on a pair of 15-footers.

At 0:39 Hanning hit again from underneath. At 0:18 Millner took a pass from Ken Pollitz and drove the baseline to give Elk Grove back their three point span.

At 0:07 View's T.K. Shelly drove and hit a five footer. Elk Grove's Bob Prince took the ball out, was fouled at 0:04 and also drew a technical himself when he inadvertently bounced the ball off an opponent's head.

Prince connected on both his charity tosses. Then Woodsma hit one to make it 49-47. A jump ball ensued, the Falcons grabbed it and called time out with two seconds to go.

On the throw in from mid-court Pollitz leaped up to intercept the pass and was fouled at 0:01. He pitched in two more free throws to put the game out of reach.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View 10 14 12 11-47

Elk Grove 17 10 10 14-51

COOK, COLLINS TOP SCORERS

Disappointed after seeing the second Suburban Catholic League encounter of the young season float out of his charges' hands, St. Viator Coach Ed Wasielewski said, "we played well enough to win tonight."

According to Wasielewski, the Lions "had good workouts all week long and we have been improving."

With the type of ball the Lions played against the Shamrocks, the "freshness" was needed. Attempting to offset the height advantage enjoyed by the much taller St. Patrick five, the visiting team endeavored and succeeded in penetrating many fast-break situations in which they were able to cash in.

Despite the success of the Lion fast break, it was the failure in the latter stages in the matchup to spot and hit open men coupled with costly errors for solo opportunities that was the major cause for the defeat.

This was especially true in the case of senior Dave Hutchison who on several occasions managed to break free under his basket after a rebound on the other end of the court for what would have been easy buckets.

The Shamrocks threatened to put the game out of reach in the third stanza when in a period of about three hectic minutes, they out-did the Lions 8-4 while Hutchison missed three shots from far out.

However at that point, Mike Cook of the Lions took matters into his own hands and driving toward the basket he hit three in a row while Dwyer chipped in with one to put their teammates back in front at 37-36.

Trailing by one point at the beginning of the final marker, the old nemesis turnover, which has plagued the Lions in their three other losses, came back to haunt them again.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator 12 10 17 9-46

St. Patrick 12 12 18 14-56



AIRBORNE. Jim Olson, high off the floor, lobbs the ball toward the basket as Libertyville's Mike Miesza can only watch. Olson came off the bench to score five points when he subbed for Doug Myers who got into early foul trouble. The Warriors picked up two weekend wins, moving their record to 2-3.

(Photo by Greg Warner)



QUARTERBACK COMBO Zeke Bratkowski (right) and day. Seated at left is honored guest Jack Lloyd, the all-state linebacker from Rolling Meadows who received the coveted Knute Rockne Award in Chicago last night.

Redshirting Dirty Word On College Grid Scene

by LARRY EVERHART

"IT'S ONE OF the most controversial subjects, year after year, in college football. Talked-about names like Johnny Rodgers come and go, but this topic always seems to be hanging around."

It's the lifeblood of many college athletic conferences around the country, the savior of many a team and individual; yet a dirty word to some of the highest-quality academic institutions — the Big Ten, Ivy League, and Penn State, to name a few.

It's what has allowed the Big Eight and Southeastern Conference to rise to national power in football while other leagues like the Big Ten, once mighty, lag behind.

The subject? Redshirting, of course.

This column has mentioned several times that it disagrees with the practice of redshirting, but has never defended that belief against advocates of it.

Now comes that opportunity since we received a release from the Big Eight service bureau this fall defending redshirting.

First, a definition is in order. To be fair (and resist, for the moment, editorial comment), I'll directly quote the definition from the Big Eight release: "Redshirting is the practice of holding an athlete out of competition for one year, usually the sophomore season. The term 'redshirt' developed from a Southeastern Conference team which used red shirts during practice to designate those players being held out of competition."

"Under NCAA and Big Eight Conference rules, an athlete has five years to complete four years of eligibility. The freshman year counts as a year of eligibility regardless of whether the athlete competes or not."

"For various reasons, athletes are held out of competition. But the majority of the cases involve athletes who did not have the ability to compete on varsity teams during their redshirt season. So the athlete receives an extra or fifth

year to complete his four seasons of eligibility."

The redshirts see it, this means pushing a young man's four-year football career back one year. Trouble is, they've got the tail wagging the dog. They're putting his football career first and academic process second.

Which sums up exactly the philosophy of schools such as Nebraska, Oklahoma, Alabama, Auburn, Tennessee, and many others. Is it any wonder they dominate national college polls year after year?

On the other hand, schools like Notre Dame and those in the Big Ten and Ivy League put learning first. That's one reason why, with the exception of a few Ohio State, Michigan, Notre Dame, you won't find many near the top.

The subject? Redshirting, of course.

While I think college football is one of the most colorful, traditional and exciting of all sports, there's no way I can agree with turning what is supposed to be a school into a grid factory.

Specifically, there's no way I can agree with holding a young man in school at least an extra semester — at a critical time of his life when he should be establishing himself in a profession or further schooling — strictly for the purpose of playing football.

The Big Eight defends its position by stating that schools do not decide in advance who will be redshirted, but make these decisions after practice or the season have started.

My answer: So what? This proves nothing. There is nothing to prevent a coach from deciding exactly who will "save" for an extra campaign, then going through the motions of deciding later, just to look good. The Big Eight claims this isn't the case, but can we believe them? Naturally they wouldn't want to admit anything that would take away the significance of the football polls.

Besides, even if it is the case, the end result is still the same: players do not graduate when they would have otherwise.

Another argument from the conference is that "keeping an athlete in college for five years isn't an exception to the

mainstream of campus life. A recent study of college students showed 42.7 percent took more than four years to graduate."

This is the old, "if enough people do it, it's all right" argument. Very weak. I don't buy it. Those who take more than four years are still in the minority and not in keeping with academic standards that have been constant for years.

The release also gives an example of one Big Eight athlete who was redshirted and graduated with a 3.42 grade-point average out of a possible 4.0.

My retort: If he's that good a student, he probably would have graduated in four years if it weren't for football. He should have, anyway. (Then maybe his grades wouldn't be so high). Besides, one example hardly proves anything — or even supports anything.

Other gems from the Big Eight's case:

"As long as the practice of redshirting doesn't extend or interrupt student's academic pursuits, it should not be criticized" (But it does!)

"Under present conditions, the decision to redshirt an athlete is not made by the coach alone, but in consultation with the student-athlete." (So? They're both wrong!)

If you can't accomplish something (in this case, high ratings) ethically and above all with students' best interests (overall learning in the accepted four years), then it's not worth accomplishing at all.

That's why the Big Ten should never hang its collective head just because it can't keep up with the Big Eight and SEC on the gridiron — and why the latter two conferences have nothing to crow about no matter how dominant they are. I just hope the Big Ten doesn't succumb to pressure and pass the rule too. If it does, it will lose a lot of respect from a lot of people.

Which is better — a student who also plays football or a football player who also takes courses?

Think about that, young grididers, if you hope to play major-college football some day.

FAN FARE





OFFICIAL RAWLINGS. That's what it says on shiny leather basketball that's drawn Doug Myers attention during last Saturday night's 60-46 Maine West win over Libertyville. Myers scored 12 points and brought down

five rebounds. Maine won twice during the weekend, also beating Niles East, 59-54 in overtime, in a Central Suburban League game.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

Set Dates For Vehicle Camping Show

More than 75,000 camping, outdoor, hunting, fishing and recreational vehicle enthusiasts are expected to attend the Fifth Annual Chicagoland Recreational Vehicle Camping Show at the Arlington Park Exhibition Center.

The announcement was made Saturday by Harry Schlag, president of the Chicagoland Recreational Vehicle Dealers Association, which sponsors the event.

With more than 30 exhibitors showing over 500 different recreational and camping units valued at more than \$2,000,000, this show again becomes the place to view what some 150 unit manufacturers are offering for the new year. Fold-downs, motor homes, camping trailers and travel trailers are among the types of vehicles to be exhibited.

The Chicagoland Recreational Vehicle Dealers Association Show is the largest of its type in the Chicago area, and its attendance has been increasing every year in keeping with the ever-growing popularity of camping, hunting and fishing. Last year, more than 30,000,000 people throughout the United States took to the road in pursuit of outdoor recreation.

On Friday, Jan. 26, opening night, the hours of the show are 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. On other days, the hours will be 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday through Friday, and from noon till 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The exhibits of camping and recreational vehicles and units will occupy the entire second floor and the newly added extension of the Arlington Park Center, which is located 12 miles from Chicago.

and is reached via the Northwest Tollway, the toll-free 1-90, and Northwest Highway. Ample parking is located on the Center's grounds. Food, drink, and refreshments will be available from the many concession stands within the exhibition hall.

For those families who may wish to purchase a Chicagoland Recreational Vehicle Dealers Association show floor sample unit "right here and now," the exhibit affords the opportunity to buy a 1973 recreational vehicle or accessory of their choice at a substantial saving over the regular retail prices. This is because many exhibitors prefer to sell their show floor samples at once and at the show.

rather than store them for the winter. These "show specials" are very much sought after, and have always been an outstanding feature of every Chicagoland Recreational Vehicle Dealers Association show.

Representatives of many private camp grounds and from the recreational departments of surrounding states will be at the show to describe their respective camping, hunting, and fishing accommodations to those who attend.

The officers of the Chicagoland Recreational Vehicle Dealers Association are Harry Schlag, president; William Sames, vice president; Wally Podlin, secretary; and Bill Kervin, treasurer.

Norsemen Honor 208 Boys In Fall Sports

Maine North's athletic department recently honored 208 boys who participated in fall sports.

Individuals were honored for their participation in cross country, football, and soccer.

Cross country varsity letters were awarded to Jim Balmer, Bill Fancher, Bob O'Donnell, Jim Rasmussen, Mike Sharpe and Robin Thompson, all of Glenview. Junior Bill Fancher was selected as the "Most Valuable Runner."

Des Plaines boys who were awarded varsity letters are Mark Brodie, Joe Connally, Brad Furukawa, Bob Lindquist, Rich Schuster, Mark Sikorski, and Dan Sirba.

John Anderson, varsity coach, and

Lloyd Schlegel, freshman coach, presented the awards.

Varsity football letters were awarded to Brian Bradfield, Mike Buckley, Phil Dyer, David Helton, Keith Karafatos, Bob Kelly, Tom Leonard, Luke McClellan, Doug Sanders, Curt Schmidt, Mike Schumacher, Mike Sears, Ed Volkman, Jerry Volkman, and Mike Wilson, all of Glenview.

Varsity letters were earned by the following Des Plaines boys: Jon Acker, Bob Andropolis, Ricky Dillon, Mickey Drewes, John Elliott, John Korn, Dennis Rodnick, Mark Straessle, Jim Szabo, and Willie Vail.

Bob Aloso, Vito Cristina, Adrian Fugli, and Dave Zidok of Niles also received varsity football letters. Craig Weas and James Szczesniak were the team managers.

Varsity soccer letters were earned by Mike Braverman, Bob DeMarco, Rich Ferraro, Preben Hansen, Mike Hartman, Joel Horn, Jamie Kozlowski, Norm Maashoff, Paul Mazurk, Mike Monaghan, Lou Newman, Steve Penn, Steve Provost, Dan Rachke, Bob Rodriguez, Gary Rogers, Brad Stridde, Mark Taaffe, and Kevin Thompson, all of Glenview.

Paul Mazurk was selected as "Most Valuable Player."

Dave Dolinko, Mark Hackett, Frank Metz, and Richard Stefanski, all of Des Plaines, were also awarded varsity letters.

Doug Dickson and Paul Pissios of Niles also earned varsity soccer letters.

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WAUBONSEE AT TRITON, 7:30

MCLENNY AT LAKE COUNTY, 7:30

TUESDAY (Dec. 19)

LAKE COUNTY AT ELGIN, 7:30

(Conference action will resume after Christmas break on Jan. 3)

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... Playing Tight End

'In' Position In Pro Ball . . .

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — A case can be made for the tight end as the prototype of all a professional football player should be.

Because blocking is one of his vital functions, and his frequent target is a 235-pound linebacker, he has to be physical. Anywhere between 6-3 and 6-5 and 235 to 250 pounds is in the right range, though you can get by with less weight if you have compensating strength.

Because the spread of zone defenses has made him a primary passing target, especially on third down clutch situations, he must be agile enough to squirm into the cracks of the zone and have the hand coordination to grab passes at any angle.

Because those same zone defenses have shut off the long bomb to the outside receivers, especially with the double zones to either side of the field, the tight end should now have the speed to go deep down the middle.

Because of the combination of all these factors, you now have super stars like Ted Kowalcik of San Francisco and Charlie Sanders of Detroit playing the position.

A tremendous number of other great tight end talents are on display in the National Football League, too. A list would have to include Raymond Chester, Oakland; Milt Morin, Cleveland; Bob Tucker, New York Giants; Bob Trumphy, Cincinnati; Jim Mitchell, Atlanta; Tom Mitchell, Baltimore, and Richard Caster, New York Jets. Denver has a rookie, Riley Odoms, who'll be right with them in another year.

Still active also, and still effective as starters, are five men who've been all pro at the position and who average 10 years of experience in pro football: Mike Ditka, Dallas; Jackie Smith, St. Louis; Jerry Smith, Washington; John Mackey, San Diego, and Willie Frazier, Kansas City.

The remarkable aspect of such prominence is that the tight end is strictly a modern phenomenon, traceable to a dozen years back. The powerful post-World War II Cleveland Browns didn't have a tight end. Starting ends Mac Speedie and Dunte Lavelli were greyhound types, and Dub Jones, who came out of the backfield to catch passes, was also in the wide receiver mold.

The need to stimulate more running against the 4-3 defense and still split a couple of receivers to the outside produced the blocking type of tight end who would pioneer the species.

The original model was Ron Kramer of the Green Bay Packers, a 250-pound steamroller who blew out tackles for the famed Lombardi sweeps run by Paul Hornung, but also a terrific athlete who averaged 35 catches a season. He was

the first "animal" tight end developed.

The first man actually drafted to play tight end in the pros was Monty Stickle, a first round choice plucked out of Notre Dame by the San Francisco 49ers in 1960. He was 6-3 and 240 and a contact player, though he also reached a career high of 43 catches in his second pro season.

"They gave me a job," remembers Monty, who is now a dulcet-toned sportscaster in the Bay area. "I didn't have to beat anybody out. They had Hugh McElhenny and R. C. Owens, who were both big, playing as receivers, but they weren't tight end types, the guy who could deliver a tough block on the linebacker or double on the end."

A year later came Mike Ditka of the Chicago Bears, who showed for the first time that the tight end could become a team's primary receiver. Mike learned to "cheat" a little and split out a few yards from the tackle to give himself some more maneuvering room, and in 1964 he caught the remarkable total of 33 passes, the greatest single season a tight end ever had.

Because those same zone defenses have shut off the long bomb to the outside receivers, especially with the double zones to either side of the field, the tight end should now have the speed to go deep down the middle.

Because of the combination of all these factors, you now have super stars like

Ted Kowalcik of San Francisco and Charlie Sanders of Detroit playing the position.

When Mike faded a little because of injury (although he's now in his 12th season, as a messenger end for the Cowboys), John Mackey came along to star for the Colts and get himself voted as the finest tight end in the first 50 years of pro football. (At the age of 29, he lost his starting job on the Colts to Tom Mitchell and moved to San Diego.)

The species keeps proliferating because now every team wants two tight ends so they can use them simultaneously in short yardage situations.

"The requirements, though," says Stickle, "have changed drastically. When I first started there were a lot of clumsy guys who later became tackles. Now they still want the size, but you need much more speed."

Last year, the top two receivers in the National Football Conference were Bob Tucker of the Giants and Ted Kowalcik of the 49ers.

They're not the type of guys a quarterback can miss.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Bowling Prize Money Tops \$2600 For 1973

Over \$2,600 in prize money will be awarded in 1973 in Paddock Publications' Inter-League Handicap bowling tournaments with the big events scheduled for the end of January.

First place team of each of the men's, women's and mixed leagues competing at bowling lanes located within the direct area served by Paddock Publications newspapers are eligible for the tournament.

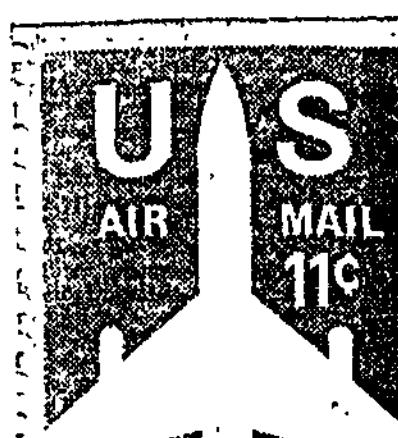
Men's league event will be held at Beverly Lanes Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 20-21 with first place teams as of Dec. 23 eligible. Prizes are expected to include \$997.50 in cash, as well as individual trophies and the large traveling trophy to the champ.

1st Place \$256.75 (26%); 2nd Place \$177.75 (18%); 3rd Place \$128.37 (12%); 4th Place \$98.75 (10%); 5th Place \$79 (8%); 6th Place \$69.12 (7%); 7th Place \$59.25 (6%); 8th Place \$49.38 (5%); 9th Place \$39.50 (4%); 10th Place \$29.63 (3%); high single game (actual) \$10.

Free team pictures will be given to each team, in addition to tourney patches to all bowlers. Team poster and entry blanks posted at each bowling establishment give further details of the big events. Further questions can be answered by a call to the tourney manager at 394-2300.

Entry fees are \$25 for the five-bowler men's and women's events, and \$23 for the four-man mixed league contest.

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